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TO QUIT CABINET

ROOKMAN WINTHROP WILL BE

APPOINTED GOVERNOR

DURING WINTER

EIGHT PRISONERS BREAK JAIL AFTER ASSAULTING AND LOCKING HIM IN A CEL

Stripped Jailer of His Keys and Revolver, Then Made Break Through Window for Liberty

Desperate Men in the Crowd, Among Them Max McCann and George Moore---Chief Sheridan Chases Moore Through Creek---Officer Hindel On Track of McCann, Near Hanover.

A week ago he was arrested at

liberty but Chief Sheridan again

proved himself the better man and

locked up and later bound over on

prisoner, has a long pelice record lo-

He was being held for shooting at

Moore has served a term in the pen-

litentiary for burglary and has been in

several battles with the officers in

Once when resisting arrest, an of

No doubt both men are armed and

made to arrest them. Moore is armed

with Jailer Calvin's revolver and it it

PASSED THROUGH NEWARK ON

HIS WAY TO HAMILTON TO

OPEN CAMPAIGN.

Campbell's Candidacy for Congress a

Matter of National Importance

in Politics.

Columbus, Oct. 3—Gov. J. E.

large political reception awaits him

as an opening of his congressional

trip to Hamilton by Chairman Garber

Orations will be delivered at Day

Gov. Campbell's candidacy for Con-

BE TRIED AGAIN

Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 3.--The case

death for the assassination of William

passed to the February term by agree-

PRESIDENT

When the New State Capitol

is Dedicated.

Washington, Oct. 3-President

ten and several points on his way to

George Moore, another escaped

One of the most daring and sensa-1 the same by the coolness and prompt tional jail deliveries ever made in action of Chief Sheridan. McCann Licking county was effected between was sent to the reformatory at Mans-9 and 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, whereby eight prisoners, several Fourth and Main streets on a charge of whom are most desperate criminals of criminal assault preferred by Miss and will resist capture at any price, Erlie Ross, a deaf mute. This time are at large, a menace to the com- McCann fought desperately for his

As has been the custom at the jail. two of the prisoners are taken from after a fierce battle, McCann was their cells on Wednesdays and Saturdays for the purpose of scrubbing the the charge. corridors. Wednesday morning Turnkey Christopher Calvin selected Edward Shoddis and Douglass, Wehrle, cally as well as in surrounding towns. charged respectively with horsestealing and criminal assault, to per- George Baeshart at the latter's home form this duty, and let them out in on Walnut street two weeks ago. the corridor of the second floor.

About 9:30 o'clock the turnkey unlocked the front door leading into the corridor for the purpose of locking Newark and Mt. Vernon. He tried the men again in their cells. He had to shoot Officer Dec Brooks in a hand hardly gained the inside of the cor- to hand conflict in a grocery store ridor, when Charles McBatton who is and was shot at several times while charged with larceny, and Lewis Ross being pursued by officers at Mt. Veralso charged with larceny, who had non. been let out of their cells by Shoddis and Wehrle, grabbed hold of him ficer shot at Moore, the bullet strikand then and there began a terrficling a bunch of keys in his pocket. Anstruggle. The two men overpowered other time an officer shot at him and the turnkey. Shoddis took his gun the bullet tore a big hole in a straw from him while McBatton got pos- hat worn by the prisoner. sesion of the keys. Four of the other prisoners in this corridor were will put up a stiff fight if an effort is then released.

As soon as the prisoners were let out of the cells, they grabbed the is highly probable that Mr.Cann has turnkey, and throwing him into a celi secured a weapon before this. locked the door. The men then ran where they jumped through on open window and scattered in all directions.

The turnkey was released by Leroy Tenney, who attracted by the noise, hurried to the jail.

George Moore, before leaving the jail, secured the turnkey's gun which he strapped to him, and it is feared he will make a desperate resistance before he is captured.

The prisoners who succeeded in gaining their freedom are as follows: George Moore, charged with shooting with intent to kill.

Max McCann, criminal assault. Clarence Starrett, criminal assault Douglass Wehrle, criminal assault. Edward Shoddis, horse stealing. Thomas McMullen, housebreaking. Charles McBatton, larceny. Lewis Ross, larceny.

As soon as possible the alarm was campaign in that district. He was accompanied from Newark by Mr. J. sent out that a jail delivery had been H. Newton and a reception committee effected and the sheriff, Chief of Police Sheridan and all the police force met him at the Union station here were soon scouring the city in search The governor was accompanied on his of the fugitives fro justice.

The search for the men had not and Secretary Finley. progressed very long when Thomas McMullen, charged with house breaking, surrendered himself to the sheriff Hamilton. and was placed behind the bars. Shortly after the escape of the pris-

gress is a matter of great national imoners, Chief Sheridan, who was at the portance in politics. City Prison, was notified of the fact, CALEB POWERS TO and immediately started for the jail When he came out on First street from the alley at St. Paul's Lutherau church, he caught sight of George Moore near the Scheidler machine shops. About the same time Moote caught sight of the Chief and took to his heels. The Chief took possession of a horse and buggy that was standing in front of Fitzsimmons' saloon and followed Moore to Vallandigham of Caleb Powers under sentence of street where he lost him in the weeds. after shooting twice at him. Mcore was later seen wading across the North Fork of the Licking river.

· Deputy Sheriff Charles Hindel, ment of counsel. Powers has been who traced McCann through the tried three times, being sentenced w phoned to this city about 11 o'clock life imprisement twice and to death that he had traced McCann as fac as once. Hanover and that he would continue the chase.

Max McCann, one of the desperadoes who escaped with the eight prisoners at the county jail, has a police record which is not at all enviable. Two years ago he was arrested by Chief Sheridan, Officers Zergie bel and Carroll in West Newark ou a charge of burglary. The arrest was not accomplished except after a hard Roosevelt will take the 7:30 a. m fight in which the priosner drew a train for Harrisburg and York, Pa., & Atlantic railroad at Atlanta, Ga. gun but was prevented from using tomorrow. The magnificent state Loss \$175,000.

capitol is to be dedicated at Harrisburg, and the President is on the program for an address. He will take luncheon with Governor Pennypacker and a select gathering of Keystone state notables and on the way back to Washington will stop at York where the county fair is in full blast. The President will make another talk at York, but it is announced that neither there not at the state capital will his remarks have any political flavor. The President will reach HAND WRITING EXPERT ON THE Washington on his return trip at 7:30

PLEADED NOT GUILTY.

Boston, Oct. 3-Young Roosevelt's room mate Shaun Kelley, pieaded not guilty before the municipal court this morning to the charge of assault and battery, growing out of the frag cas on the Boston Common Thursday night. Kelley was held in \$200 for trial October 10. Kelley is accused of being the person who tripped Oilcer Fraher when he butted into some harmless sky larking enjoyed by the President's son and two chums.

ANOTHER MASSACRE OF JEWS FEARED AT KIEFF RUSSIA

Kieff, Russia, Oct. 3-Serious fears are entertained that this city may soon be the scene of another massacer of Jews. The league of the Russian people, a reactionary organization is displaying unusual cativity and unless the authorities take quick and decisive steps to check the agitation against Jews now proceeding. another "pogrom" can be the only

Jews throughout the city and vicinity are panic stricken and hundreds have fled from the city in the last few

SIX PEOPLE DROWNED.

Norfolk, Oct. 3-The vessel that vent ashore last night at Little Kinnekeck is the schooner Twilight. which capsized at sea when six were drowned. The wreck is fast going to pieces in the storm which prevails today. Many vessels are coming into Hampton Roads for protection.

FOUR ARE KILLED EIGHT INJURED BY AN EXPLOSION

of a blast cover on No. "C" furnace caused an explosion at that plant of Webber was brought up in this case. the Maryland Steel company, at Spar- the same as in others in which he tosrows Point, this morning, killing four tified, but a motion by the State's atmen and injuring eight others. One torneys to rule it out as irrelevent, of the latter will die. The company met with the disapproval of the court employs 3,600 men.

ANOTHER BAD EXPLOSION.

Pueblo, Colo., Oct. 3-Two workmen are dead and two fatally injured question regarding his hiving by Mr. as a result of a terrific explosion of Lingafelter. gas this morning at the plant of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company here. The furnace is wrecked and it is believed others may have lost their lives in the debris. The damage is reported to be very great. The cause of the explosion is not yet deter-Campbell arrived in the city today on mined. Admittance to the plant is his way to Hamilton. O., where a denied by the officials.

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 3.--Cornelius Robinson, a negro charged with criminally assaulting Ruth Sessamay, a white girl, near Mebile, because of which crime a mob attempted to attack the Mobile jail last night, two men being shot, was brought here to- of money for which an order was day by two Mobile deputies and placed given and the stock was taken up. in jail. Officers hurried away from The receipts and orders were kept by boarded a train a few miles out of in the vault Mobile. The negro was not in the jair when the mob was formed. Robinson of the association? denies his guilt but he has been identified by his victim.

NEXT FEBRUARY MANY ARE INJURED IN RAILWAY WRECK

fireman were fatally injured and on most of these he expressed his Goebel, in January, 1990, has been scores of others suffered severe injuries today in a railway whech at Highland Park, Ill., where the fast mail of the Chicago and Northwestern crashed imo a freight standing on the mail line during a dense for.

> Racine, Wis.-F. C. Stocking and H. D. Miller arrested on a charge ct trying to extort \$20,000 from Mrs. R.

> stump New York for Hughes.

Fire destroyed roundhouse, 18 locomotives and repair shops of Western

IN FORGERY TRIAL OF LINGAFELTER

WITNESS STAND PART OF WEBSERBY

Small Attendance Compared With the Former Trial—Rapid Progress is Being Made.

Rapid progress is being made in the trial of Jas. F. Lingafelter, who is accused of forgery. Several Newark bankers testined in the case this Lingafelter. Then Attorney Owen norning and Writing Expert Pengally of Colum**bus,** was an important wit- ${
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m sp}$.

This afternoon the state rested and he defense began the examination of be an account of Robert and Mrs.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON. Expert Accountant A. W. Webber

Lingafelter forgery case Tuesday aft-The witness identified the signature of f F. Lingafelter on various receipts including No. 4461, purporting

occupied the witness stand in the

to have been paid to H. O. and Blanche "Cramer" and marked "by Carl Norpell," the ones signed Ignaca Elias, Timothy Fitzpatrick, and William J. Cook, and William Roller, Together with these were all of their The cross-examination was con-

lucted by Attorney Owen

Mr. Webber stated that he had comhere to examine the books at the request of Mr. Lingafelter and been here all of the time since, engaged in reconstructing the books but had finished his work last month (September) during the latter part of the month. He was questioned closely regarding his opportunities of familiarizing himself with the handwriting of James Lingafelter.

When shown the James Cormican receipt which is claimed to be a forgery, the witness stated that it resembles the bandwriting of Lingafelter generally, but would cite no special objects for the basis of his opinion. An attempt on the part of the crossexaminer to make the witness cite a definite example for the basis of his opinion, met with failure.

The matter of compensation of Mr nd it was admitted as bearing upor the case.

After a short recess the examination continued, by the prosecutor, with

Mr. George Webb, receiver of the Homestead Building and Savings company, was next examined.

"What sort of an institution was

"It was an incorporation under the laws of Ohio.

The incorporation articles were of fered in evidence, also a certificate of subscription.

"What sert of business did they do" deposits and loaned

money. "Of what denominations were these shares?

"What was done when a holder of stock wished to have it redeemed? "A receipt was taken for the amount

Mobile with the negro last night and the secretar in a stub book and filed "How long vas Lingafelter secretary

> "Ever since its founding, I think. The witness was questioned closely

regarding he asociation with Lingafelter and his opportunities of familiarizing his - If with the handwriting of the deferment. The same number of certificates, or

ders and notipts were presented to the witnes After be had identified Chicago, Oct. 3. -An engineer and the signar of Mr. Lingafelter, and opinion as that James F. Lingafelter wrote the statures.

The co--examination was ducted by 1 Owen. solicitor for this associ OF any way

"Ten or thelve years I think "Mr Las felter was secretary dur "Yes sin

"Who el- was employed in "here" "I didn't , www.anyone was emide" Lavin was in there a good deal of the that he would not say.

much of the fime? "He was but and in.

"Did you do anything aside from [(Continued on page 5, 3d col.) [ally contest were entirely granutous, storia,

"Didn't you take money and regis

"I did once when Mr. Lingafelter

ice at that time, didn't you?

"You knew what was going on n there, didic't you?

"As to loans I did ves sit-"Didn't you take the book out from behind the counter for the custome

"I have, yes, sir.

"You trequently wrote out orders for customers, didn't you' "Yes, sir, at the request of Mi

Lingafelter. "You wouldn't be positive that you could tell Mr. Lingafelter's hand-writ-

"No, sir. I don't pretend to be an

Receipt 4407 was shown the witness

handwriting to be that of James said: "Then you, believing that this was the signature of James Lingatelter, sued Mrs. Lingufelter for the \$100. and you swore that you believed it to Lingafelter. Is that not so?

"That's possibly true. "Pessibly true? Well you swore to

a nevition stating such, dian't you? "Yes, sir. "And you knew What you were

swearing to at that time, didn't you? "Yes. sir." John B. Moore, employed in the of

fice of the Ball-Fintze Company, who was for 14 years teller of the Newark Savings Bank company. Mr. Moore any kina - a Advocate reporter boardstated that he saw Lingafelter write every lay and was thoroughly familiar with the James F. Lingufelter handwriting. Mr. Moore's examination was confined principally to the entries made upon the books of the ussociation. In one instance an order was dated July 5, 1900, while on the book of the association the order for \$300 was marked paid on July 7.

The witness stated that Mr. Lingafelter frequently cashed orders and had free access to all of the counters

of the bank.

In cross-examination Mr. Phi Smythe brought out the statement that Mr. Moore's testimony was not from actual knowledge but from what the books show in his handwriting. The witness was requested to turn to journal 30, page 41, of the associ-

ation accounts, and asked how ne could tell that that order was paid on the date shown. He stated that the number of the order was on there. Mr. Smythe brought out the statement that Mr. Moore and Mr. Webber had TWO THOUSAND MEN REFUSE TO placed the number on the account because it was in question, and was done shortly after the appointment of a receiver for the institution. When orders, and stated that he was not sure whether the orders were number-

ed by Webber or whether they wet numbered before he came. Court adjourned at 4:50 until 8:30

Wednesday morning.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

When court opened Wednesday morning in the James F. Lingafelter case, the cross-examination of witness John B. Moore was resumed. The defendant appeared much better than immediately after the arrival of the news of the result of Robert's case, and for the remainder of the afternoon. At first very few spectators occupied the seats outside of the railing but later the room became comfortably filled with observers.

Mr. Phil Smythe asked the witness if it was not true that he did not have the most friendly feeling for the Lingafelters. He answered that it vas true that he did not but that the to the woods as bandits. ill feeling had not existed prior to the appointment of the receiver. Heled to give up their arms if General said that Mr. Lingafelter was very Castillo so ordered. He has not yet busy during his connection with the arrived at the scene. two institutions and about divided his time equally between them

The prosecutor, in re-examination, asked Mr. Moore his opinion on Mr. Lingafelter's peculiarity of keeping his letters separated. This question the court ruled out and its object was not ascerbined.

Joseph N. Pugh, book-keeper of the Homestead, was the second witness of Wediesday morning. The prosecutor command of many of their followers examined him regarding the signatures on the various orders, receips much confidence is not placed in their and certificates. The cross-examination by Avorney | Of the 2,500 men under Guer-

the hardwriting of Lingsfelter and the Rio and 1,000 will start by rail to- had no such motive in view as the opportunities of Mr. Pugh to know day. General Function will oversethe honowriting. The wapers said the surrender of their arms who that in issuing stock correcces Mr they reach their destination. Languagetter frequently filled on the The yellow fever situation la certificate and signed the name of the caused considerable anything presiders. An attenue to act the vot- cases have been discounted in Sc ness to severthat the cines composed bored localities. in the other frequently did the same. was a failure. A paper was handed the witness bearing a signature. He was asked whether or not he believed dance hall because he was in majorm Washington-The President will not but Mrs. Ligafelter, Robert and Miss Mr. Lingafelter wrote that. He stated has been assigned for that the

ROB. LINGAFELTER TAKEN TO PRISON THIS AFTERNOON

CORMER BANK CLURK LEFT THE CITY IN CUSTODY OF EX-SHERIFF FORD,

B. & O. Station.

Sheriff S. L. Redman having wen of-

picially notched of the action of the

Sapreme court in refusing to allow a

petition in error to be filed in the case

of the State of Olio agains' Robert C.

of forgery, appointed ex-Sherin R. P.

Robert has been staying at his hor

and when the family realized that the

last resort had failed to save him

they were almost in despair. Deputy

Sheriff Ford left for Mansfield Wed-

nesday afternoon with young Lingafel-

ter, accompanied by his mother Mrs.

I F. Lingafelter and by his mother

The departure of the party for Mans-

field was known to very few penole.

ed the B. and O. ear and asked Mr.

Lingafelter if he had anything to say

for publication before his departure.

He said he "guessed not." He seemed

in unusually bright spirits, evidently

determined to make the best of his

trouble. The parting at the bome was

Judge Maxwell sentenced Robert

Lingafelter to an indefinite term in

the reformatory. He can be paroled

when the officials of the institution

LAY DOWN ARMS AT

GUANTANAMO.

Arms—Yeilow Feyer Makes Its

Appearance.

begun in earnest today. Precautions

At Guantanamo the situation

Hundreds of marines are now be

ing disparched to valous points

throughout Pinar del Rio province.

General Guzeman, Guerra and De

ents, but as they had notoriously lost

Newports The said bloogly by S. S.

or Buenzle again to a main isometric pro-

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ince to their homes

ents to get out of hand.

INSURGENTS

very affecting.

see fit to release him.

in-law, Mrs. William Smyers.

young man to Mansfield.

ACCOMPANIED BY HIS MOTHER HAS NO ANNEXATION DESIGNS

Few Knew of Departure and There Postponement of Trip to Panama On Was No Demonstration at the Account of Cuban Trouble is Probable.

(Bulletin.) Washington, Oct. 3-President Roosevelt today had a long conference with Judge Chas. E. Magoon, the recently retired governor of Pan-Lingafelter, convicted and sentenced ama. At the close it was announced to the Ohio Reformatory on the charge that the President had decided not to send Magoon to Cuba as had been Ford as deputy sheriff to take the

contemplated. Beckman Winthrop, the present governor of Porto Rico. will probably be appointed provisional governor of Cuba as recommended by Taft, and Magoon will proceed to the Philippines, where he will become vice governor. Washington, Oct. 3. - Two retire ments from the president's cabinet are slated for this winter. They are

Attorney General Moody, whose resignation will become effective about Dec. 1, and Secretary of Treasury Shaw, who will retire in February For one of the vacancies created the president will nominate George V. L Meyer, United States ambassador to Russia, but for the other he is not yet ready to announce a successor. Mr. Roosevelt urged Moody to remain in the cabinet, but the latter, because of business arrangements, finds it impossible to do so. He also would like to have Secretary Bonaparte take Moody's place when the latter retires, but the former prefers the position at the head of the navy department. Suggestion was made that Secretary Metcalf of the department of commerce and labor take one of the positions to be made vacant, but he also expressed a preference to remain where he is.

It seems to be well settled that former Governor Charles E. Magoon of SERIOUS PROBLEM the Panama canal zone, just returned from Panama, will be apposited governor of the provisional government of Cuba in succession to Secretary Taft. Both the president and Secretary Taft had in view the designation of Governor Winthrop of Porto Rico for this office. The president, however, expressed the belief that he can better spare Governor Magoon from a receiver for the institution. When asked regarding the number of the MARINES ARE BEING BURRIED the Philippines, having been appointed asked regarding the number of the Philippines. ed recently a member of the Philippine commission and vice governor of the island, than he can the services of Governor Winthrop for the several months during which he expects the provisional governorship in Cuba will continue. Magoon is anxious to go to Cuba, and his selection for the place Havana, Cuba, Oct. 3-Serious is expected to be announced soon. The trouble is threatened over the disarm- | president expects Mr. Taft to return

ament of the insurgents which was to Washington in two weeks. The Panama Trip.

are being taken by the provisional The president considers the possigovernment, however, to see that lic-bility of a postponement of his trip to tle opportunity is given the insurg- Panama next month because of conditions in Cuba. He does not think at this time, however, that there is any precarlous. Two thousand insurgents likelihood of conditions arising which there have refused to lay down their will prevent his going to Panama to arms. Marires are being burried to make the tour of inspection he anthe spot to reinforce the Ameican nounced some time ago. Should any force already on guard. It is not the decided evidences of unrest in Cuba heved the trouble will come to open make themselves apparent as a result fighting between the rebels and the of the occupation by the United States Americans, but the former may take and disarmament of the revolutionists, the president expressed the intention of abandoning the trip to Panama this Many of the insurgents have offerfall, in which case it will be made after

congress adjourns next spring. The president freely discussed with his cabinet and individual callers, cabinet and with individual callers, among whom were Senators Knox and Foraker, the present situation in Cuba Orders have been given for sending insurgents retruited from that prov- and its temporary occupation by United States forces. The matter was talked over at the cabinet meeting. Castil'e have assured the provisional but no definite announcement of the governor there will be no trouble result of the deliberations was given over the disbanding of the insurg- out. The president related to the cabinet and to callers with whom he talked that the action taken by the adminisday, before intervention came, too tration was destined solely for the benefit of the people of the islant, with a view to the complete restoratien of order there and the protection Owen was almost wholly regular- 1,800 will match back to Pinar del or all interests. He declared that he terst in ennount on of the island by the United States. What he wants now is that the Cabara by given another ch her at a Micorciament. Unless Sign extraordinary communias anse no exthe session of congress will be called to deed with the Cuban situation, as the president considers he has ample

authority to proceed in the matter. MAY SAVE SHIPS, Wishington, Oct. 3-Cnief Naval

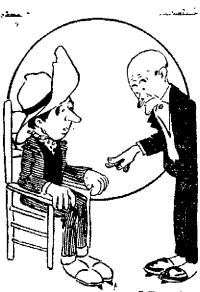
Constitution Capps sent by the mayy department to investigate the extent Mr. Willis A. Robbins, president of New York -June A. B. Parker of the damage at the Pensacola mayy "Mr. Lingsfelter wasn't in there the Franklin Vational bank, was call- gives out a content denving the yard by the recent evelone, reported ed to the stand. He stated that it charges rade in H. 18t. He - as his today that there is good prospect for beling engined at "counter work" and services for Matter or in the caryon, saying all the ships becaused by the

SCENES IN THE COURTROOM



TOO MUCH OF A BAD THING. Judge-You are regarded as one of the shrewdest confidence men in the country, and yet you are here.

Prisoner-Yes; I guess it was a case of over-confidence, Your Honor.



NO CHANCE FOR A MISTAKE. Prosecuting Attorney—You are willing to swear that it was the prisoner at the bar who fired the fatal shot?
Witness—Yes, Yer Honor, I could not be mistaken! There was only 16 fellers shooting at the time, so I could easy was rock of them!

THE PUNKIN' HUSKERS.

Husker" by the Murray Comedy com-

clever, and the entire company seem-

Frederick Warde's Lecture on Shake-

Last Night.

ary students, and especially the lov-

ers of Shakespeare, filled Taylor hall

to its capacity Tuesday night to hear

Frederick Warde's lecture on Shake

To say that Mr. Warde's lecture

was pleasing would be stating it

mildly. He delighted his audience

and held its closest attention through-

out the entire two hours. He cov-

ered every point of Shakespeare's

opposing the Baconian theory, sup-

porting his opinions with the proofs

that are advanced by most studen's

who believe that Bacon was not the

author of the works accredited to

ous passages of beauty were read by

the actor-lecturer in his impressive

speare and His Plays Enjoyed

An immense congregation of liter-

a matinee daily at 2:15.

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Shakespeare

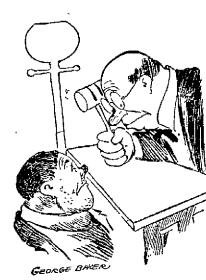
shading and gesture.



NO CHANCE TO AGREE.

Judge—And is there no chance for an agreement?

Foreman of the Jury (rising)—Waal, if Your Honor will give me back the gun that was took from me when we was locked up, I teckon I kin bring these here II onery critters to time in less than five minutes, but there ain't no chance for an agreement while I'm lackin' a strong argument.



GAVE HIMSELF AWAY. Judge—The witness positively identifies you as the burglar.

Daring Bill—How could be identify me when he had his head covered up in the bedclothing all the time?

would not willingly have listened for the best with the best willingly have listened for the best will be t nother hour. The next number on the course is

the Welsh Prize Singers, who will ap- 🗓 pear here on October 25.

THORNS AND ORANGE BLOSSOMS. In the new Rowland & Clifford pro-Another large audience assembled duction, "Thorns and Orange Blos- very much in demand, both inside and admirably adapted for the purpose at the Auditorium last night to witsoms," which will be seen at the Aud- outside of Ohio. He starts Thursday for which they are intended. ness a perfomrance of the "Punkin' itorium Monday, October 8, there is for Minnesota, where he speaks at the (Signed) John R. Brooke, F. I. C much that is of true democratic worth | Minneapolis Baptist Social Union on | pany, and they were well paid for the and given by a company that brings Friday, and preaches on Sunday in time and money spent, as it was out the production in a most interesting manner. "Thorns and Orange Owatonna that evening. On the Mon-Blossoms" was adapted from Bertha Clay's novel of the same name. The day following he addresses the students of Pillsbury Academy. He will by the recommendations of 40,000 li strictly first class. Miss Dorothy Smith and Edwin Carruthers in the piece has one tragic situation, which dents of Pillsbury Academy. He will by the recommendations of 40,000 li leading parts were exceptionally ed just suited for their respective occurs early in the play, but it is fored just suited for their respective occurs early in the play, but it is for-then attended the witnesses Baptist States and Canada. They are the parts. The specialties were all of a gotten in the events that crowd one State convention. On Thursday, Oct. most popular of all remedies for in high order. Tonight they present one another and go to make up one of the 11, he will speak at the Indiana Bapof their strongest plays, entitled "A best constructed and interesting stor- tist State convention at Kokomo, Ind., best constructed and interesting stor- tist State convention at Kokomo, Ind., somnia, loss of appetite, melancholia convict's Wife," with a complete less that has ever been presented en where he will deliver the annual adconstipation, dysentery and kindred change of specialties and moving pictour. The play is full of good lines dress before the Indiana Baptist Eduction, dysentery and kindled change of specialties and moving pictour. The play is full of good lines dress before the Indiana Baptist Eduction diseases originating from improper tures. Starting today they will give that strike home, has a lot of excel- cational society. The following week dissolution and

THE GREATER LOVE.

climaxes are well brought out.

"The Greater Love" which will be seen at the Auditorium soon with the First Baptist church of Cleveland, enough (by test) to digest 3,000 to The number of pupils appelled at the second of the first second o seen at the Auditorium soon with Aubrey Boucicault, Grace Reals and the Conservatory this year is very Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will diges. cast, an opportunity will be afforded large, and new arrivals are noted con- your food for you when your stomach the theater goers of this city to see timually. Many of the classes are so can't, the Madison Square theater success crowded that new sections need to be Ask your druggist for a fifty cenwhich has taken Mozart, the great formed. Already the impetus given by package or send to us direct for a frecomposer, as the central figure for a the presence of Prof. Wood, the new trial sample package and you will be dramatic offering.

"I suffered habitually from constipation. Doan's Regulets relieved and strengthened the bowels, so that they a few days in Granville before returnative been regular ever since."—A. E. ing to school at Crozier Theological have been regular ever since,"—A. E Davis, grocer, Sulphur Springs, Tex.

Thomas Estrada Palma, Jr., son of the President of Cuba and a student in the College of Apriled Science at Wood as director. There are still writings, using his greater efforts in Syracuse University, has joined the Cuban army. He is 22 years old, His sister has become an army nurse.

made the Irish Woman's Christian Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. street Temperance Union a novel gift in the E. E. Wright on College street. Special attention was given to the way of an address having a new cover; poesy, Christianity and philosophy designed and worked at the Royal young attorney of Cleveland, was in embodied in the writings, and numer- Irish School of Art Needlework.

The immediate desire of the Indian morning for Noble county to look style with rich tone, and accuracy of students entering the Haskell Indian after his farming interests there Institute in Kansas is to change thei∴ Mr. Warde made a good impression names, giving up titles that are nonon his audience and it is safe to ven-sical in the original Indian tongue ture that not one left the hall who but supremely silly in English,

-⇒EXPEL5 \

Itening, disfiguring eruptions, rashes, boils, etc., as well as pimples, black-heads and rough, scaly skins, show the presence of some irritating humor in the blood. These acids and humors with which the blood is filled are being constantly thrown off through the pores and glands, and the skin is kept in a feverish, diseased and unsightly condition. Nothing applied externally can change the condition of the blood or prevent the outflow of death of Mrs. Jeanette Evans Daugh- Mrs. Elmer McNaught, died Thursday poisons and acids; only constitutional treatment can do this. The countless, erty, wife of Dr. J. B. Daugherty. washes, salves, lotions, etc., that are used cannot reach the humor-laden, which occurred at the home in New Krazeysburg Friday morning for blood and are, therefore, useless, except for the temporary comfort and clean- Berlin Tuesday morning at 4:40 burial. liness they afford. The acid poison in the blood, which is the cause of the o'clock, after an illness of only trouble, must be removed before a cure can be effected. S. S. S. is a real short time with typhoid fever, aged 26 blood purifier, possessing all the requirements to neutralize and remove the rears. The decreased was a daughter humor from the circulation. It completely eradicates every trace of the of Thomas and Mary Evans, both of poison and restores this vital fluid to its natural state of purity S. S. S. cools whom are deceased and a grandthe acid-heated blood so that instead of pouring out acrid matter on the skin daughter of Mrs. Ralph Granger of it feeds and nourishes it with health-sustaining properties, and the eruptions this place. She was born in the old and diseases of the skin pass away. Book on Skin Diseases and medical Granger house, corner of Pearl and

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

 $\frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2} \frac{1}$ to Newack on Thursday and placed in the vault at Cedar Hill cemetery, Daugherty sufficiently recovers to attend the funeral services when they will be held at the home of Mrs. Cranger. The deceased was a graduate of the Granville High School and she also attended Shepardson College for several years when she entered the Protestant hospital at Columbus, from which institution she graduated as a trained nurse. She was married to Dr. Daugherty in November of 1904. She was a young woman who was loved by all who know her and her untime-

ly death will be greatly mourned.

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Monday

Armenia.

west of town.

Mr.Connellsville.

Bert Belknap moved to Columbu:

Wm. Vanatta shipped a fine lot o

Joseph N. Higgins wil lecture in

Billy Bomsher has purchased the

I. P. Thrap and M. D. Brook are

Harlow Miller of Columbus, spea.

Bert McIntosh is doing the plum-

Archer Herron of Columbus, spen

C. G. Walters and H. L. Sinsabaugh

The merry go round left Monday

John Axline is aftending the New

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Layton have

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blash and

The three weeks old son of Mr. and

night. The remains were taken to

daughter of Columbus were visiting

Monday with Myers Brothers, north

are putting a new roof on B. F. Sto

Sunday with friends in this place.

ing for Clifton Hines' green house.

serving as petit jurymen.

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Defendant-Faith, Yer Honor, Ol'm not to blame. Oi didn't know what Oi was doin'. Judge-You didn't. How was that?

Defendant-Well, ye see, sor, OI was under th' influence of liquor whin Oi shiarted.

GRANVILLE NEWS

Granville, Oct. 3.-Dr. E. W. Hunt, ons. Knowing the ingredients of the president of Denison University, is tablets, I am of opinion that they are Minneapolis in the morning and at tion of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet lent business, and the situations and he will deliver three addresses before foods, because they are thoroughly re the West Virginia Baptist convention one grain of these tablets being strong at Clarksburg, and the week after he will address the Pennsylvania Con- once a safe and a powerful remedy In the forthcoming production of vention and the Ohio Convention at liable and harmless to man or child

teacher in theoretical branches is surprised at the result F. A. Stuarbeing felt.

George Seaman has been spending ing to school at Crozier Theological Seminary.

At a recent meeting the Mandolin Club was organized with Professor porkers to eastern markets Monday. chances for a number of men with the M. E. church Thursday night on mandolins and guitars.

Miss Grace Young of Columbus, and The Countess of Abergeen recently Miss Mary Owen of Newark spent I. R. Tharp property on Clevelan Lawrence Hammond, a prominent

> the village Tuesday on business. Mr. John Prouty left Wednesday

Thomas Mount of Fairfield county was here Tuesday.

The Village Council met in regula session Tuesday night with all mem- ver's barn. bers present with the exception of Mess's, Harry J. Thomas and Edward for Niles, Ohio. Hulshizer, with President J. M. Jones in the chair. No business, however, ark Fair with Lirks. other than routine, was transacted. land the meeting adjourned to the call been spending the past few days a of the president.

MRS. J. B. DAUGHERTY. Granville O., Oct. 3.-The sad intel-|Wm. Greenwood and family Sunday ligence was received here of the Broadway, and here it was that she

was married and where the funeral will eventually be held. The deceased is survived by her husband, Dr. J. B. Daugherty, who is convalescing from a severe attack of typhoid fever. The remains will be brought from Canton

where they will remain until Dr. THREE BIG EVENTS WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

> Three Hundred Dollar Purses-List of Horses Entered in the Harness Races.

The racing at the Licking county fair starts Wednesday, October 3. with three good races each day. The entries follow:

Wednesday, Oct. 3. 2:30 Trot-Purse \$300:

Dorothy Dorsey, bm, A. B. Grove, Čewark.

Thornville. If Your Stomach is Lacking in Diges-tive Power, Why Not Help the

> Nashport, Sunland Clay, Jr., b h, Seymou Smith, Pataskala.

Billy Dictate, Chas. Slyh, London. Loveland Belle blk m, A. A. Crooks

Fay, b g, F. H. Campbell, Seneca

2:17 Pace—Purse \$300:

Bessie G., blk m, J. D. Spangler Thornville

these organs need. They stimulate Newark. Lucy W., g m, Chas. Campbell, Portsmouth.

> The May Patch, ch m, A. E. Miller Newark.

> Miss Emmit, ro m, G. W. Lane

Three year old Trot-Purse \$150 Roe M. bg, W. W. Green, Johns-

Lady Lou, b m, Chas. Murry, New

ufactured by the F. A. Stuart Co., Temple Chambers, London, E. C., and lanover. have to report that I cannot find any Varko, b h, J. H. Swisher, Newtrace of vegetable or mineral pois

> Thursday, Oct. 4. 2:30 Pace-Purse \$300: Scott Gardner, g g, Harry E. Wade

> Case, Alexandria. Buster B, b g, G. R. Boggs, New-

Romer D, b g, T. W. Dupler, New-

Cupalo, blk g, Chas. Cada, Newark. Barney O'Conner, ch g, Chas, Cada Bessie H., L. R. C. Howard, Mc-

Jay W., b g, S. A. Drummond, Hur tington, W Va. Dexter Boy, b h, Rucker Dexter

2:24 Trot-Purse \$300: Lady Lillian b m, V. C. Keller

Vewark. Nero, blk g, Wm. Weber, Mt. Orab

ridge. Angie G, b m, G. A. Grove, Thorn-

Huntington, W. Va.

Thornville. Co., 64 Temple Bldg., Marshall, Mich oshocton.

Half Mile Run, 2 in 3-\$125.

Friday, Oct. 5. 2:20 Pace—Purse \$300:

Sewark. Pilot Burns, g h, Chas. A. Slaight,

Vapple.

Jimmie H, ro g, J. R. Curry, Chas. Campbell, Portsmouth.

2:27 Trot—Purse \$300: Marriveda ro h, Poplar Stock Farm Co., Beale, W. Va.

Zanesville. C. H. Wright, Nashport. Angie G, b m, G. A. Grove, Thorn-Fay, b g, F. H. Campbell, Seneca-

Mildred Star, b g, J. R. Curry, Mar-

Thornville. Farm Co., Beale, W. Va.

Coshocton. Dorothy Dorsey, b m, A. B. Grove, Yewark.

lmith, Pataskala. Billy Dictate, Chas. Slyh, London.

Iuntington, W. Va. 2:13 Pace--Purse \$300:

Beuat Kennedy, b m, Chas. A laight, Sabina. Bessie Costman, Chas. Campbell,

Lucy Allerton, b m. Poplar Stock Farm Co., Beale, W. Va. Senator Gray g h, Harry E. Wade Coshocton.

FOR THE STOMACH Glenford b g, Frank Edmund,

Marriveda, aro h, Poplar Stock Thornville. Farm C., Beale, W. Va.

The Hoosier, b g, C. H. Wright

2:25 Pace-Purse \$300: Mazie V, b m. Harry E. Wade, Co-Zanesville. hocton.

Mildred Star, b g, J. R. Curry, Mar

Rex B, blk g, J. C. Butt, Johns-

Revenue Jim, ch h, R. W. Smith

Jimmie H, ro g, J. R. Curry, Mar-

Pilot Burns, g h, Chas. A. Slaight

Newark.

Hazelwood b m, L. A. Smith, New-

Boro Wotch, b c, T. G. Fleming,

osnocton. Doctor Smith, ch g, Burnside

Ben Brew, blk h., I. L. Dent, Col-

Connellsville.

Kitty J, g'm, J. H. Warne, Cam-

Dr. Willis, b g, S. A. Drummond Glenford b g, Frank Edmund.

Senator Gray, g h, H. E. Wade,

The May Patch, ch m, A. E. Miller,

Sabina. Harry B, b g, S. S. Fast, London. Tress, Jess Rhine, Zanesville. Wm

Miss Emmitt, ro m., G. W. Lane, Newark. Beckett & Orr.

Mack, b g, Archer Gundie, Hooker.

The Hoosier, b g, Harry Dunn,

Glenford b g, Frank Edmund,

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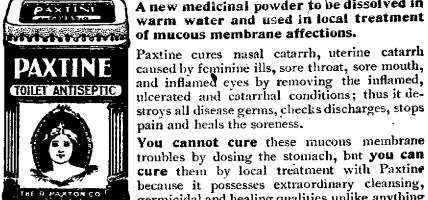
Sunland Clay Jr., b h. Seymour,

Loveland Belle, blk m, A. A Crooks, Zanesville. Dr. Wilkes, b g, S. A. Drummond,

Rex B, blk g, J. C. Butt, Johnstown Bessie G, blg g, J. D. Spangler,

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Jay W, b g, S. Rucker, Dexter City.

Gie Mack b m, J. Marwell, Card-

Geo. Storm, ch g, Poplar Stock

Woodlyn, b m, J. E. Renick Circle

Ruth Evelyn, b m, John, Evans

Lady Lillian, b m, V. C. Keller,

Mystic Boy, b g, L. S. Davis, Attier.

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thirds of the members elected thereto

Section 1. That the Board of Public

being not needed for Municipal pur-

poses, the following described real

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of Licking and in the City of Newark.

and being fifty (50) feet off the north

≤nd of lot No. 891 in Lewis Evan's

Addition to the City of Newark, Ohio,

said parcel being more particularly de-

scribed as follows: Commencing at the

northeast corner of said lot, thence

west along the north line of said lot

to the northwest corner of said lot

hence south along the west line of

said lot fifty feet, thence east, par-

allel with the north line of said lot to

the east line of said lot, thence north

to the place of beginning, togethe:

vith the house and all buildings now

located on said lot No. 891. Said house

shall be moved at the expense of

grantee within twenty days of date of

Sec. 2. That the Board of Public

Safety shall cause notice for bids to

be published in a newspaper of gen-

eral circulation in the City of Newark

Ohio, for five consecutive weeks, and

chid Board may reject any or all

bids and re-advertise until the said

Sec., 3 That the Mayor and Auditor

ere hereby authorized to execute and

deliver a deed to the purchaser of said

property for and on behalf of the City

H. ROSSEL. President of Council.

Approved by the Mayor, September

Attest: LINCOLN B. MUNCH, Clerk,

Out of a \$3,000,000 appropriation

by the Cuban Congress for the relief

of suffering occasioned by the last

winter's floods in the different prov-

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states that \$200,000 has been allotted

to road building in Pinar del Rio

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province.

for municipal purposes.

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Cupalo, blk g, Chas. Cada, Newark. Ben Brew, blk h, I. L. Dent, Col-Doctor Smith, s g, Burnside & Case Buster B, b g, G. R. Boggs, New-Romer D, b g; T. W. Dupler, New-

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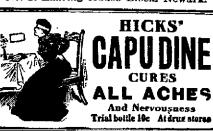
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Mr. and Mrs. Chartes Hafer will Instructions from 7:30 to 8:30. Danc- Hospital Meeting. ing from 8:30 to 11:30. Private les-Bell phone, Main 224. 10-3-1 w Dancing Classes Will Open.

Miss Simonds will reopen her private danting classes at Assembly hall. Juvenile class, under 12 years of age, Saturday, Oct. 13th 9:30 to 11:30 Junior class, 12 to 16 years of age, Saturday, Oct. 13th, 3 to 5 p. n.. Young people's class, Friday, Oct. 19th, 8 to 10 p. m. Applications for admission must be made before above dates. References required. Residence No. 80 Hudson avenue. New phone 429. 121

Coarse, oily, red skin rendered fair and inviting by Satin skin powder. 25 cents.

Second Presbyterian.

The Rev. G. W. Applegate of this city, will conduct the prayer service day. October 5, at 2 p. m. W. F. at the Second Presbyterian church to-

Bigelow Council.

At the meeting of Bigelow Council No. 7 R. & S. M., to be held tonight, there will be work in the R. & S. M. degree.

Child is Sick.

One of the infant twin sons of Mr. not trouble of any kind. James Amspaugh is seriously ill at Mammoth Plant. the home of the parents on Wing street, with meningitis.

Pythian Meeting. Lodge, No. 305, Knights of Pythias in circumference at the base. Mrs. will be held this evening on which occasion the Page rank will be con-

Whatsoever Circle,

The regular meeting of the Whatsoever Circle of The King's Daughters will be held in the rooms in the Larsing block on Thursday evening at 7:30. Busines of importance in connection with the coming state con-, vention

Fifth Street Baptist Church. -Tonight is the time for the monthly

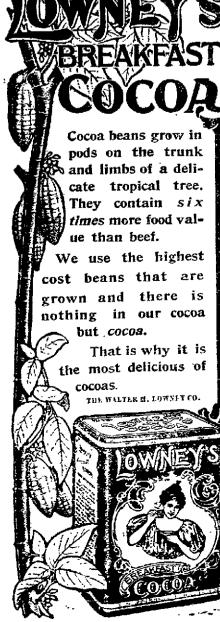
covenant meeting of the church and the Advocate office Wednesday to say Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Davis, Mr. and attention is called to the fact that the that Oldham has been sick at the Mrs. T. M White and Mrs. Frank Hand meeting begins at 7 o'clock. The subject for tonight will be "Feeding the Five Thousand." Every member of turn from Mansfield. She says the Mr. and Mrs. James . Pugh at them the church is urged to be present, and all others are invited.

Soldiers in the City.

passed through the city Wednesday morning en route from the Columbus to the Nickelodeon on the North Stamp on back. Smith the Artist, barracks, to Fort Russell, Wyomnig. Side for the remainder of fair week over Franklin National Bank. 3d64 They were compelled to remain here to be seen with the film showing the for several hours, and while here McKinley funeral. Prof. Goode and many of them took a look at the business portion of the city.

Curiosity at Fair.

Mr. Jehiel Tedrick, one of New ark's best known citizens has on exhibition at the county fair, quite a curiosity. It is a primitive cradle, made by Captain John Tedrick, father of Mr. Jehiel Tedrick in 1817, and is fashioned out of ash plank. All the children of Captain Tedrick were rocked in this cradle, including Jehiel who was born in 1828. One of Je-



when he was born he only weighed 🛊 one and a half pounds, and his parents used to hide him in an old hat or shoe. He claims to be the smallest child ever born in Licking county. Wedding This Evening.

The wedding of Miss Ann Fulton and Mr. John S. W. Helloway will take place this evening at the residence of Mr. W. N. Fulton. .

4-24-dtf | Brewery Workers.

The regular meeting of the Brewciv Workers' Union has been postpon-Girl for general housework. No ed till Friday, October 5. Important business. Frank Vorhein, Sec.

The County Fair. You are sure going, and you may want good looking shoes and easy friends

conduct their select dancing school on ones. You can get the \$3 and \$4 Monday and Friday evenings at first premium kind for \$2 to \$2.50 of Schamp's hall, opposite Webb street. Howell Sheldon, 32 North Fourth st.

The regular monthly meeting of the sons at house. For information call Board of Manager of the City Hospital will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the hospital building on Wyoming street.

Game Here Tomorrow.

The benefit game for the Newark ball players was commenced this afternoon at 3 o'clock in spite of the inclemency of the weather. The Bloomer Girls will play here tomororw also. Rallied From Operation.

Rev L. C. Sparks underwent an operation at the Protestant Hospital, in Columbus Wednesday morning for gall stones and word was received here that he soon rallied and is resting comfortably at present.

Poultry Association.

The Newark Poultry Fanciers' Association will hold a meeting of importance at the poultry department headquarters at the county fair, Fri-Seymour, Pres.; E. M. Larason, Sec. Class Rush

It is reported that a fierce class cush between the Juniors and Freshmen of the High school took place on Tuesday evening, at which it is said the Juniors came out victorious. Principal Childs, however, says there was

Mrs. Leona Rine, 479 Maiden avenue, has a caster bean that is attracting much attention. The stalk is The regular meeting of Roland 13 1-2 feet high and is 9 1-2 inches Paulson, 24 Bowers street, also has a caster Lean 13 1-2 feet high.

Bert Grace Hurt.

Bert Grace an employe at the Wehrle stove works, met with a pain- merly Miss Maude Wotring and in ful and serious injury Wednesday morning. He was working about a machine when one of his arms was mood will be here until Monday and caught in the belting and broken. The injury was attended to by Dr. J. her. G. Bowers of the West End.

Fred-Oldham Here. Mansfield officers will have no trouble finding him if they want him. Oldham is suffering from lung trouble.

About 75 United States soldiers Trained Birds on the North Side. A unique feature has been added his troupe of trained South American canaries, beginning Wednesday, will give exhibitions before each picture exhibition at the regular admission

proe of 5 dents. First Quarterly Meeting

The first quarterly conference of the Newark Circuit will be held at the residence of M. W. Acton near the Children's Home at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, October 6. A full attendance of the officials is requested. The quarterly meeting will be held at Newton Chapel, on Sunday, October 7 at 2:30 p. m. Sermon and sacrament by the d&sw Rev. Dr. McElfresh.

st. Pauls Church. The fourth lecture in the series on he early Christian church will be deivered this evening at the St. Pauls church by Rev. J. C. Schindel. Subject, "How the Church Got the New Testament." This will commence at 7:15. At 8 o'clock a conference of the officers and teachers of the Bible school at which a paper by Amos R. Wells on the subject, "Pastor and Sunday School," will be read.

Rev. Mr. Sparks' Operation. Rev. L. C. Sparks, pastor of the First M. E. church, was operated upon in . Columbus Wednesday morning about 9:30 o'clock for an affection of the gall duct or gall bladder. The operation was performed at the Protestant Hospital by Dr. Carl Evans of this city, and Dr. Leech one of the surgeons of the bospital staff. Mr. H. H. Sparks, Mr. V. K. Sparks, and Miss Kate Sparks, all children of Rev. Mr. Sparks accompanied Dr. Evans to Columbus Wednesday morning and were at the hospital when the op- bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of cration was performed

Mrs. Austin's Famous Pancakes Realiy delicious.

CROWD AT FAIR

large crowd visited the Licking County free, also pamphlet tell-Pair today, and all the races were

The Saxon railway from Limbach mention this paper. to Waldenburg is to be one of the Don't make any mistake, but remem-first German roads to be changed ber the name. Swamp-Root, Dr. Kil-mer's Swamp Root and the address, from steam to electricity. Binghampton, N. Y., on every bottle.

Short Personal Items Gathered During the Day.

Mr. M. Schonberg returned from Bellaire Monday afternoon.

Samuel Drake of Muskingum county, is here attending the fair.

Mrs. Mary Winegarner of East Rush ville, is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Kate Holmes and Miss Elizabeth Miller of Carroll are visiting

Dr. Robert B. Woodward of Someree spent Tuesday with his son, Fred o the City Drug store.

Mr. Fred Schonberg returned Tues-

day night from a five day visit at Bellaire and Wheeling, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hall of Spencer,

are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hall of Cedar street. Miss Carrie Heyman of Bellaire, O.

Williams, at her home in the East End Mr. and Mrs. Horney of Chillicothe are spending a few days in Newark, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Fd-

miston. .

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sinsabaugh of Oakwood avenue, who have been visiting fricals in the east, returned home Monday evening.

Miss Corinne Metz left last night for Albany, N. Y. , where she will enter ers, the firm heard of some colored the senior class of the New York men in Tennessee who were experi State Library school. Mrs. Mary McMillen is lying yery ill them here. They arrived Monday and

with heart trouble with no hope of recovery at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Hartshorn on West Main and walked out. The firm said no street. Miss Mollie Richards, Miss Belle

Grill, Mrs. Tillie Shaw, Miss Ida Sigler, Miss Martha Redman and Miss May Loughman were in Zanesville last night attending the Daughters of Liberty lodge.

Mr. D. L. Jones. accommpanied by his daughter, Miss Hattie Jones, and his daughter-in-law. Mrs. George Jones, went to Columbus today to attend the funcial of his niece, Mrs. Anna Jones Leech.

Mrs. Paul Raymend of Boulder Colo., is visiting her cousin Miss Anna Wotring Mrs. Raymond was forprevious years visited her uncle. Dr. Wotring, here in the city. Mrs. Rayher many friends will be glad to see

Mr. and Mrs. John Tunison and family of Kirkersville, Mr. and Mrs. An aun't of Fred Oldham called at Frank Good and family of Baltimore, home of his mother, 47 Front street, of Hebron, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Marsh for the past two weeks, since his re- and family of Shawnee, were guests of country home near Fletcher Chapel, Millersport, Ohio, Sunday.

> Purchase no coupons on Smith's gallery unless bearing our Private

\$2 or \$3 buys a good hat at Mitchell & Miracle's.

APPLETON.

On account of the storm Saturday evening the entertainment announced to be given by Miss Leona Evans was postponed until two weeks, October

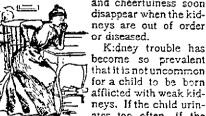
Mr. L. M. Shipley and daughter, Ethyl were in Newatk Saturday.

Invitations are out announcing the marriage of Miss Fawn Leta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Van Fossen to Mr. Fred S. Northrop of West Virginia, October 10 at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Peters and daughter Leona left last Thursday for North Carotina with the hope of improving the health of their daughter.

Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind. discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased.



that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kid-neys. If the child urinates too often, if the

urine scalds the flesh or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose. Women as well as men are made mis-

erable with kidney and bladder trouble. and both need the same great reinedy, The mild and the immediate effect of by druggists, in fifty-In spite of the inclement weather, a stress. You may have a sample bottle by mail

ing all about it, including many of the thousands of testimonial letters received from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and radium that yellow and stay of that

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wants to learn the trade.

Thursday. Long's.

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anted-Girl for general housework.

Apply Mrs. W. D. Fulton, 142 Wes

superintendent of Jewett Car Works.

Advocate office a good boy who

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Wanted-15000 women to attend our

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Wanted-Two experienced sales ladies

for cloak and suit department. Ad-

dress The A. E. Starr Co., Zanes

spring chickens in the next ten

days to fill an order from the East;

will pay 10 cents per pound. L. Lar-

Wanted-Anyone to rent Remingtor

typewriters by the mouth, Norton's

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obtain same by applying to Mrs. W.

Wanted-Two good girls, one to cook

T. Naragan, 222 Woods ave. 2d3t*

and one for nurse. Good wages, Ap-

ply immediately. Mrs. Frank Fee,

Wanted-A young man 26 years old,

would like a position in store or of-

fice as clerk. Address this office.

Wanted-To buy good horse and light

wagon, 269 Woods Ave. 10-1d3*

Wanted-Girl to do general housework

Wanted-Two painters, first class me-

chanics. Apply at once at the New

Wanted-Salesiaen wanted for our

new map of Ohio. Just off the press

and contains many new and attractive

features, including display of steam

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Wanted-Agents to sell the most use

ful article ever made. Good agents can

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Sunday at 10:30 a.m. by Rev. Joseph Miss Blanche Lining of Virgian i isting friends and relatives here for few days. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rice of this place

end Mrs. Osa Dorse, and child of Pennsylvania, spent the Sabbath with Orlando Dumbanid. Miss Maud Dembauld visited with Wanted--Irstallment collector iriends at Bloomfield a few days last

There will be a called meeting of the Grange next Saturday night. The Ladies' Vid Society met with diss Ida Rice has wednesday.

Mrs. Turk would be pleased to se all her old pupils and any new ones who expect to take up the study of the mandolin, 1 " Wilson street, 2dSt

STATE NEWS

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Race Feeling Causes Strike. Columbus, O. Oct. 3.—The color

line was sharply drawn at the Wege marble works by 70 white men, who quit work because of the employment of negroes, leaving 40 at work. The "going out" was perfectly orderly, but without notice to the management. The firm says that being in great need of rubbers, and unable to secure othenced in rubbing stone and brought went to work Tuesday. The white men promptly laid down their tools notice of their intention was given, and the whole thing was a surprise.

White Divorce Case. Cleveland, O., Oct. 3.-Judge Phil

lips of the common pleas court grant ed a divorce to Mrs. W. J. White, wife of the millionaire president of the American Chicie company, otherwise known as the chewing gum trust. Mrs. White charged her husband with de-

Died In Alaska.

Columbus, O., Oct. 3.-Fred D. Ke sey, formerly of Columbus but lately of Kodeak, Alaska, died in that city Sept. 4. according to information receivad here. Kelsey was a well known man in the section of Alaska in which he lived, having for some time occupied there the position of United States commissioner, in which capacity he was serving at the time of his death. He was a son of the late Rev. L. D. and Mary Kelsey, a Presbyterian minister. He was married in Columbus Sept. 4, 1893, to Miss Minnie Ackley, and four children and the widow survive him. Mrs. Kelsey and children are en route from Kodeak to Columbus.

Athens Trustee Resigned.

Columbus, O., Oct. 3 .-- In response to the demand of the governor, John Kaiser of Marietta sent in his resignation as tru tee of the Athens state hospital. W. H. Williams of Columbus was reported by Dr. Wissinger, his physician, to be in a serious condition. As soon as he recovers sufficiently to do so he will tender his resignation to the governor on the ground of ill health. No response has been received from John W. Gregg of Piketon, whose resignation also was requested.

Accuse Son of Matricide.

Wellston, O., Oct. 3.—New features of the murderous assault upon Mrs. John Steele near her home at Leo are coming to light. Merrill, 25, married and having one child, was arrested charged with the assault on his mother. The son had his preliminary trial before Mayor Motz of Jackson, and was bound over to the grand jury in default of bond.

Big Flow of Gas.

Mansfield, O., Oct. 3.—Another gas well was struck by the Logan Natural Gas company on the Burneson farm, two miles south of Mansfield, with a capacity of 2.000,000 cubic feet daily. It is much stronger than the well struck on the same farm a couple of months ago. Other wells are to be put down in this vicinity as rapidly as possible

Leaped Into River.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. J.—An unknown white man, fairly well dressed, deliberately jumped from a skiff into the Ohio river and was drowned. The body was swept away by the swollen stream. A coat and hat were found in the boat but all marks that might have led to his identity had been ob-

Old Soldier Suicided.

Dayton, O., Oct. 3.-John W. O'Reilly, an octogenarian, committed suicide in a lavatery at the soldiers' home by cutting his throat with a pen knife. The gash cotended from ear to ear and the serman bled to death on the floor. He was a member of company C. Ohio into Ary, in the civil Wat.

A bent of e that bassed through the Chic, a fire is one of the curionities prese ed in the bent of Eurland. The aper was consumed but Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold the ashes and together and the prin ing is our - Exible, and if to topt urder glass. The bank paid the non-

Radium manations seem to have marked and Addely verying effects upon precion stones. Some colonle-s diamonds - bosed to the influence of color, while others remain white. One fer" covers as nest of eggs, with a pole blue couphire was colored dark cloth made from the woody fibre of chased. relinar aftr iwo reeks' exposure in . adium ra.

For Rent-Two furnished rooms, near merchandise accounts, good safary the square; also near good boarding house; gentlemen preferred. No. 471 pany, 723 Chestnut street, Philadel-North Fourth street. 11/11/14

> Room and Board at 181 N. Fourth St. Miss Dimina Vectil. For Rent-Part of modern 6-room house, to man and wife, on Eleventh

street. For Rent-Furnished rooms; with or without board. Apply at 105 West Church street.

street. Enquire at 15 South Sixth

For Rent-Rooms at 56 North Second Inquire within.

Wanted-Young girl to assist with For Rent-Five room house on Vinc housework. No washing, Good home near East Main street. Gas for fuel for right party. 236 Central avenue. and light. Enquire Room 12 Dow House or New Phone 114. Went d—In the press room at the

For Rent-Remington typewriters by the month. Norton's Book Store Union block

Wanted-One large or two small For Rent-At 47 beautifut Linder rooms furnished for light house avenue, 8-1com house and bath; \$17 2d6t without the large barn. Adaress "Rooms", care Advocate For Rent-Five room house on Riley

> 2d31* well and cistern. For Rent-Seven room house on Ev and St. furnished with gas. Good community. Call on B. F. McDon-

Street, Call at 54 Riley street, Good

ald attorney. For Rent-Three furnished 100ms for light housekeeping, suitable for man and wife. 24 3Eimwood Ave. 10-1-3

For Rent-Five room house on South Fifth street, and 3-room flat, with bath, on corner of Bleventh and West Main streets. Call new phore 3241 Ruby. 10-1d?* For Rent-Part of new double modern

house, six rooms, bath and nice garden, 53 Pearl St. Apply J. M. Miss Mayme Thurston, Powers-Mil-Thurston, Masonie Club Rooms, or ler store.

For Rent-Six room house and gar den at 127 Canal street; \$10.00 per month. Thos. Ward, 58 Summit 297G6t* street.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS, LUCINDA VAN WINKLE. Mrs Lucina Van Winkle a well

known widow who lived with her sen, two miles east of Bladensburg, died Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at 10-1d3 the age of \$2. Mrs. Van Winkle leaves two sons, Henry and Cephas and two daughters, Mrs. Schooler and Mrs. Scales. Burial in Mt. Zion ceraery at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, Rev. Wm. Bender officiating.

> Long & McCamment, undertakers. 10-4-tf

Business suits at \$10 to \$15 at Mitchell & Miracle's.

HOT DRINKS AT THE SPARTA. Hot chocolate, tomato buillon, beef tea and chicken buillon, served with delicious wafers at the Sparta. 28-5

LOCK.

Kenneth the little son of L. B. Carvet, fell off a porch Friday and cut his hip open, so as to require three stitches to be taken.

Frank Muason has purchased the property of Ed Hawkins here and are moving to it this week.

H. E. Watson left Monday for th infirmary of Licking county where be will have charge of the engine room. Mr. and Mrs. Frank sk visit d Lost-In alley, between Episcopal reclast Secondar in Croton at the home of Mrs. Hall.

Albert Case is at Utica learning the blacksmith trade with Mr. Adams, Mrs. Lillie Stoughton and Lucie Shafer were in Johnstown shopping rast Wednesday.

Mis Score and daughter Bessie alled at the hone of Mrs. Spellman lası Friday. Mrs. Rimer of Centerburg and six

Thursday the guests of Mrs. Ann home in Illinois Tuesday. Wille Meachem spent Sunday with

his brother and sister here. The chind of Mr. and Mrs Ed Coe insited a large number of relinve- and friends last Saturday, it being their silver wedding anniversary damahter went to Centerburg Thurs-A hour, tiful dinner was served to all day on invitation from the society pics at Several fine presents were there, and spent a most delightful treated.

CROTON.

M: Kirk Willison her with a if ing company, Armon & Company and Libby, McNeill & Libby were ada few days ago, carriang his hand spent together, indeed guilty of certing shortweight. in the machinery leastating the feet Isid and a fine of \$25 was imposed on in a frightful manner, necessitating each firm by Judge Sheldon, The several stitches to close the wound prokers through their attorney, Ralph | Mrs. Eliza Hatheld is moving from Crews contended that there was no part tarm east of town, to the Williviolation of the law so long as the son property on High street.

lard and its package equalled the Clarence Turner and tabuly will weight of lard they purported to sell. move to Columbus in a tew days and Elmer Mycrs will move on the farm A species of her called the "clothvacated by Turner, which he has pur-

Mr and Mrs James Ogilyle who have been here the past two weeks fair, Oct. 9, 10, 11 and 12, 28cod

FOR SALE.

line; must be sold in a few days, W. H. Miller, 24 1-2 W. Main.

30 complete; fruit of all kinds. Poultry house and lot garden. F. H. Keenen, 33 W. Main st. Office phone 612; home phone 3362-White. Jd3t* For Sale—Fine Astors, Price 10c and

15c per dozen. Call at 210 Eddy street, near Granville street. Mrs. McClatchy. 3d3t* For Sale-Seven room house on Cen-

tral avenue, just off Granville street. Folcy & Sparks, 17 Lansing Building For Sale-Eight room modern house

on Hudson avenue: very cheap. Foley & Sparks, 17 Lansing Building.

ouire 24 Bowers avenue. For Sale-Boiled cider at wholesale of retail. L. Larason, 56 S. Second 2**d**3t

121 Cambria St. 10-1d3* For Sale or Trade-Six farms, all in driving distance of Newark. Inquire

at Milelr's real estate office, 24 1-2

West Main.

Three Bargains for Sale 7-room house and two lots. North. \$1,500; 5-room house, large lot, West, \$1,200; lot 49x139 in Woodside \$225; five houses for rent. J. R. Warner, 35 1-2

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29d6t* street. For Sale — Bargains in all makes of cash registers, total adders as low as \$15. Jackson & Hoffman, sales

For Sale-Brick house, 6 rooms; bath, water, gas; three minutes from public square. See Ed Doe.

For Sale-Money, Unlimited capital to loan on furniture, pianos, horses and wagons. New York Finance Co., 14 1-2 North Second St.

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ward for return, 117 Eimwood avenue or U. S. Express office, B. and

turned to Superintendent's office, Interurban Station. Lost-Roll of bills containing \$46, between 35 Fulton avenue and Co-op-

tory and East Main street blacksmith shop, purse containing \$6. Citizens' phone 1062.

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afte neon. A fine program was rendend, after which an elegant lunchcon was served. The time for leaving rathe too soon as each one present expressed himself as being royally en-

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or-in-law, of Columbus, spent last visiting relatives, returned to their

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Dr. Randolph Stonycroft killed and two others injured in streetear acci-

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MAURICE H. DONAHUE of Perry County. For Common Pleas Judge, T. B. FULTON

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 Clerk of Courts, JESSE W. HURSEY. County Commissioner, GEORGE T. TAVENER.

Infirmary Director, BURR D. JACKSON. .

"The Republicans failing to nominhigh moral ideas, can expect dittle the campaign referred to, but in that else than defeat at the poils this fall. campaign he excused the trusts' prac-The promise to secure appropriations | tice of selling in foreign markets at for a few public buildings will not lower prices than charged in the home bolster up the intemperance and im- market by saying that it was a law morality of any candidate."-Wooster of trade not to demoralize the home

T. B. Fulton, Candidate for Common Pleas Jadge.

T. B. Fulton was born at Homer Licking county, Ohio, June 11, 1851 He was educated at the District school, the Utica High school and a Denison University, Granville. After completion of his course of study Mr Fulton taught the Homer High school and was also in charge of the district near Fredericktown, Knox county. Later Mr. Fulton read law with General G. W. Morgan at Mt. Vernon and was admitted to the bar in the year 1875. He formed a part-



T. B. FULTON,

nership with General Morgan, afterwards came to Newark and formed . partnership with the late Joel M. Den nis, was deputy Count: Clark under A. R. Brown and then joined Hon T. E. Pewell in forming a law partner ship, moving to Marysville, Umon county, where he resided for eight years Mr. Fulton returned to Licking county in 1888, and with his brother. W. D. Fulton, formed the partnership of Fulton & Fulton, which still continues as one of the live successful law firms of the city. In 1897 Mr Fulton was elected City Solicitor of Newark which office he creditably

filled for a term of four years. This in brief is a sketch of one of the Democratic candidates for Common Pleas Judge, . Thomas B. Falton is a self-made

THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE. man, a man of the people whose tal- the Tuscarawas County Republican ents have enabled him to obtain a machine. He forced his nomination nigh standing in his profession. Possessed of a splendid education in the had to walk up and take their medicommon- schools, supplemented by cine. university training and a thorough course of legal study, Mr. Fulton was nated for justice of the peace in some well fitted to begin 'he practice of law rural township rather than for Circuit of which profession he has made a judge. gratifying success Thoroughly conscientious, always alert to the interests on the Democratic ticket. There is of his client, ever ready to do by not a lawyer in Wayne county but honorable means anything to promote who will tell you that he is that the wellfare of his cause in court, Mr.

> Licking county bar Judge. Possessed of a calm tempera- circuit. ment, a well developed judicial mind and endowed with an unusual amount of good common sense, Mr. Fulton's WHAT SMYSER of good common sense, Mr. Fulton's friends are anticipating bis elevation to the Common Pleas beach with pleasure, knowing as they do that he will establish a reputation as a Judge.

Mr. Fulton is personally popular and is widely known throughout the whole district as he has spent practically his whole life within the borders of two of the three counties in this dis-

A vote for Mr. Fulton will not be misplaced.

Republican Tariff Reform Candidate.

Congressman Babeock, former chair man of the Republican Congressional Campaign committee, is a candidate for re-election in his Wisconsin district. He has issued an address to the voters of his district in which he repudiates the Republican stand-par doctrine and declares himself for tariff revision. He expresses the belief that tariff revision is the thing of "overshadowing importance" and "absolutely necessary," But what does such an expression of belief amount to in face of Babcock's record as the chairman of the congressional campaign committee of his party two years ago when he conducted a standpat compaign? Babcock was on record nte a candidate known to stand for as a tariff reformer before conducting market. Babcock was renominated by a very small margin this year, which indicates that the Republicans of his district have little faith in his tariff reform professions viewed in the light of his actions.

SMYSER-SAUERS DEAL

By Which the Republican Nominations for Congress and Circuit Judge Were Manipulated.

(Wooster Daily News.)

Judge Smyser was nominated for Congress two years ago by the grace and by the cunning of E. S. Sauer: of New Philadelphia. The compact was to nominate Glenn of Coshoctor for Common Pleas Judge against Samuel Nicholas in order to get the vote out in Coshocton. E. S. Sauers then when the way had been cleared was to be nominated for Circuit court judge against that able Democrat. Maurice Donahue. Sauers planned the whole scheme and the others assisted in carrying it out.

Who is Sauers is daily asked by men who do not know. In reply we will say that the best way to find out is to ask any lawyer practicing at the Wayne county bar except those who are actively engaged in Republican politics. They will tell you right out in meeting that Mr. Sauers is as in competent to sit as Circuit Judge as Satan is to walk down the Golden Coulson, O. H Mithoff, Eben S. Baird, streets of the new Jerusalem.

Even many of the Republican delegates that nominated Mr. Sauers will not vote for him and the reason for it is that he is incompetent.

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because of that fact and the delegates

Sauers ought to have been nomi-

His opponent is Maurice Donahue ablest Circuit judge in Ohio today. Fulton has achieved an enviable rep- Republican lawyers who know Judge utation as a trial lawyer and as a Donahue's qualifications state openly true in every county in the circuit. In every way Mr. Fulton is well Sauers hopes to slip through because qualified to serve as a Common Fleas of the Republican majority in the

ACTUALLY DID FOR PENSIONERS

To the Advocate-The article from the Coshocton Times in Saturday's Advocate, states that the extent of doctrine, and that it should be applied Smyser's commendable work in Congress was the securing of only eight special pensions. What does this mean? The old soldiers do not all understand the meaning of a special pension, as this special work will no doubt he held up to show Mr. Smyser's friendships for the soldier, but the facts are that a special pension is political kite flown to catch the soldier vote. A special pension is always brought up in a star chamber session in Congress, and passed with-Out any investigation by the United States Pension Department. The department will and has always turned down such applications as they do not [come under the general pension laws. Let the men behind the guns look into this matter and they will find that this is special legislation for officers and rich widows of officers, and men whose records were not sufficient to receive a pension in the regular way A VETERAN.

QUESTIONS

For Secretary Shaw and Congressman Smyser to Answer Tomorrow Night,

Will Secretary Shaw and Congress nan Smyser please answer the foi-

lowing queries tomorrow night? Are all the duties prescribed in the Dingley tariff just what they ought to be under present conditions, or ought some of them to be revised in the interest of justice and fairness?

If there are any such duties, why did not the Republican Congress resise them? And why will not the Republican party even promise such revision?

Do you consider it good policy and wise statesmanship to turn a deaf ear to all complaints against the present tariff duties until such time as the country demands a general revis-

Why should a tariff law be deemed so sacred that none of its defects o inequalities or injustices are to be remedied, or even considered by the party in power, until the interests fostered and sustained by it give their

Is there any reasonable ground for expecting relief from any of the inqualities and burdens of the present tariff as long as its beneficiaries are expected to contribute so liberally to the campaign funds of the Republican X. Y. Z.

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WINDOW GLASS

Will be Manufactured by Company Organized in Columbus by Mr. Ickes and Others.

Columbus. Oct. 3-The Capital Window Glass company, whose capital is \$150,000, wil be incorporated today by the following: J. M. Ickes, A. M. Shoemaker, R. M. White, J. W. W. J. Davidson, Albert Zettler, E. M. McCann. By February 1 the company expects to begin operations. It will manufacture window glass. As the company has planned to conduct a business aggregating \$500,000 aunually and to have a pay roll of \$25. 100 monthly, its inauguration means much to local industrial interests. At least 250 men, 150 of whom are to married three summers ago at Bellebe skilled mechanics, will be employ- vue. It was a case of love at first ed and the product of the factory will sight. be 10 car loads of finished work each up their residence at Lorain and in week. As a number of local jobbers the early summer the woman met a and dealers are associated with the young man with whom she became incompany, Columbus is expected to fatuated. Several weeks later she furnish a market for 50 per cent of created a sensation by concealing herthe output. Associated with the man-self in his room, and upon discovery! agement will be J. M. Ickes, ex-New- declared that she intended to shoot ark postmaster, who formerly was him, as she could not live without secretary of the Mt. Vernon Glass him. company. E. M. McCann who for 20 cars has been identified with the glass business in Indiana, will be superintendent of the plant. There is is made that the First National bank now no window glass factory here. has bought the Union National bank

EXPRESSES VIEWS

from appendicitis.

DENTISTS BANKRUPT.

Growing Use of Nature Foods Killing

the Dentists' Practice.

and feel the drill gnaw right down to

Don't waste your time wondering

times with nunchings of bitter sweets

bankrupt dentistry and a depleted

medical practice in general, we would

If the forces at work upon those

teeth of yours, the hardest structure is

more delicate organisms? What o

the nerves, subjected day and nigh

to the most frightful tasks of diges

tion and assimilation of so-called

"food," the carrying off of waste tis

sue and the supplying of vigor and ac

Take away the cause! Use modera

tion and judgment in your demands

upon your stomach, for there is the

center from which all pain or sound

ness springs. It's the stomach that

nerves and the brain. If you feel your

strength giving out and don't know

the cause, your stomach will point it

out. Undoubtedly you are giving 1

an il! proportioned or crammed diet.

the elements necessary to the norma

constitution; muscle heat, brain and

nerve producers are found in the grain

postion required for a robust body.

Any variance from this diet means no

only wasted energy but sure injury

The natural food is Hardyfood-

made of selected grains combined it

to some vital organ.

Wheat and barley alone contain all

feeds the bones, the muscles,

thing to protect yourself?

and a thousand other dainties.

If we but knew the secret

take time to consider the cause.

When you sit in the dentist's chair

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE WROTE LETTER TO FITZWATER OF , DELAWARE.

Democratic Text Book "Equal Rights to All, Special Privileges to None."

Wapaoneta, O., Oct. 3.—In reply to

a request for a statement of his views Hoskins, Democratic candidate for secretary of state of Ohio, sent the following letter to Dr. J. H. Fitzwater | didn't take gas? of Delaware, O.: "In reply to your recent inquiry made on behalf of some Our forefathers lived close to Nature. of your friends with reference to how | They didn't have their meals called I stand on certain moral questions that have been and are being discussed in this campaign, I will say that I know so far as you are personally concerned you are aware of the position I have taken in these matters for many years past. I am a Democrat, and as such believe firmly in the doctrine of home rule. This leads logically to the initiative and referendum, and I need not say that as a Democrat I firmly believe in this to political and moral questions alike. Speaking from my personal convictions on the subject, will say that I believe the liquor question should be subjected to the same tests that are applied to other public questions. From the same convictions, will fur- tion to the body? Are you doing any ther say that I think each political unit, municipality, township or county should decide this question for itself. Perhaps I can state the matter more concisely by saying that we should not recede one step from the advanced moral ground taken by the late Governor Pattison, and I stand for every moral and political reform for which he stood, including the declaration for county local option made in his inaugural address. Entertair ing these convictions, I am glad to comply with your request and let you know how I personally stand."

Democratic Text Book. Washington, Oct. 3. - Bearing the of wheat and barley in the exact promotto, "Equal rights to all, special privileges to none," on its title page, the Democratic campaign book for use in the approaching congressional campaign was issued by the Democratic congressional committee. It is one of the most voluminous of any similar publication heretofore gotten out, being composed of 243 pages, and containing a vast amount of matter designed to combat, the claims and policies of the Republican party, while at the same time it upholds principles for which Democracy contends. After quoting in full the platform adopted by the national Democratic conven-old. tion at St. Louis in 1904, the book enpaign contributions, railway rate legislation, and various features of President Roosevelt's administration.

REGISTRATION AND VOTING PLACES

Notice is hereby given that the legal voters of Newark, who are entitled to register for the election of November 6, 1906, may do so on the following dates: October 4, 11, 19 and 20, and at these places in the various precinets:

First ward, A-Harrington's, East Main street First ward, B-East Main Street

Bottling Works, East Main street. First ward, C-Wesley Montgomery's office, Cedar street.

Second ward, A-Stasel's coal office, Canal street. Second ward, B-Central Fire Department.

Second ward, C-S. G. Foos' feed store, South Fifth street Second ward, D-Vogelmeier's Hall,

South Fourth street. Third ward, A-Ferguson's bakery, Lorust street.

Third ward, B-Simpson's foundry, West Main street. Third ward, C-Huffman's barber

snop, Maholm street. Third ward, D-Brother's Hall, Union street. Fourth wird, A-Dick Dold, North

Fourth street. Fourth ward, B-Reisner's shoo shop, Cranville street. Fourth ward, C-Brickle's

room, North Fourth street barbe" Fourth ward, D-Evans' shep, Clinton and Oak street, HIPPLE SEERS DIVORCE. -

BANKS CONSOLIDATE.

Zanesville, Oct. 3-Announcement

Delaware, Oct. 3-Randolph Hipple has brought sui for divorce from Florence Hipple, whom he met and About a year ago they took

and invite

and that work of consolidation will be completed within the next 10 days. The capital stock of the first bank is \$200,000 and the Union \$150,000. FROM OFFICE W . B. Cosgrove, representative from Muskingum county, is president of the Union. George H. Stewart

critically iil in Washington, D. C. REASONS GIVEN FOR REMOVAL OF MARSHAL BY THE PRESIDENT.

> Too Active in Politics-Former Auditor of Hamilton County May be Successor.

> > (Bulletin)

the nerve, do you ever stop to wonder counsellor he has few equals at the that they will support him and this is on temperance questions, Samuel A. | now your poor ancestors bore that | will succeed Vivian Fagin as United | pain 200 years ago, when the only in-States marshai for the southern disstrument was the forceps and they trict of Ohio. The appointment was officially announced this morning.

the position by Senator Foraker.

Washington, Oct. 3. - Reasons for off in French, sandwiched between your body, can get the results they accomplish down in the inner and dered on the ground of unfitness. the stomach, the bowels, the brain and A report on Fagin's case to the pres-

such proportions as will properly nourish the whole system. Hardyfood builds bone and muscle tempers the body feeds the brain and settles and strengthens the nerves. It is good for the laborer and the office man. It builds up the tissues of the young and restores strength to the

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CAMBRIDGE IN DARKNESS.

Cambridge. Oct. 3-The water mains burst last night putting the electric light plant out of operation and leaving the city in darkness. The power for the traction electric line running between this city and Byesvilie was also shut off and up&ards of 50 persons who were passengers on the cars, had to walk five miles to

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Washington, Oct. 3-Eugene Lewis

Mr. Lewis was recommended f

the removal of Vivian J. Fagin of Cincinnati as United States marshal for the southern district of Ohio by order of the president are to be found in a report made to the president by the civil service commission after investigating charges that Fagin took too active a part in politics. The removal of B. F. O'Neal as marshal of the western district of Louisiana was or-

ident by Attorney General Moody was made public. The report was in the form of a communication from Henry F. Greene of the civil service commission, which says in part: "It appears from the evidence that Mr. Fagin until recently has been an active ally of the Republican organization of the city of Cincinnati, commonly known as the 'Cox Machine.' All of the witnesses against Mr. Fagin whose testimony is at all material in this investigation have been also active supporters of this organization. Fagin apparently declared war on the Cox organization, or on its leaders, Cox, Hynicka, Herrman and others. Thereupon a very bitter state of feeling developed between the leaders of the organization, and Mr. Fagin and those who testified against Mr. Fagin probably were induced so to do because of their being supporters " the regular organization. It can not be denied that many of these witnesses are individuals whose testimony would be received in any court with caution, and according to Mr. Fagin's statement they are almost without exception a lot of professional criminals or aiders, abettors and supporters of professional criminals. Nevertheless there are certain facts in this case

which do not depend in the least on the testimony of any one of the enemies of Mr. Fagin and which, in the judgment of the commission, indicate past violations of section 11 of the civil service act by him which are too remote in time to be punished by the courts, but which are not too remote | to call for the removal of Mr. Fagin from office.

The testimony given before Greene by Mr. Gardner, chief deputy for Fagin, apparently calls for disciplinary action on the part of the department, Gardner states that Fagin not only was "in the habit of collecting money from all of the men in his office for political purposes, but also that he was in the habit of forcing them, or at least of forcing Gardner to divide his salary with him, Gardner getting \$100 a month and Fagin \$50. If Gardner's story, which has not been submitted to Mr. Fagin for contradiction, is true, a serious offense is disclosed.

certainly calls for his removal." Cincinnati, O., Oct. 3. — Eugene L. Lewis, former auditor of Hamilton county, is said to be the man selected to succeed Vivian J. Fagin as United States marshal. Lewis has an immense following here, and is a member of nearly every lodge and organization to which he is eligible.

If not true, the action of Mr. Gardner

Mrs. Austin's Famous Pancakes. Really delicious.

CHINKS MUST GO

Or There Will Be Revival of Drastic Means to Move Them. Eureka, Cal., Oct. 3. - At a mass

meeting of prominent citizens and union labor leaders here it was decided that 27 Chinese brought here by the Tallant company of Astoria, Ore., to work in a salmon cannery at the mouth of the Eel river, must go. The people of the county are aroused and the scenes enacted Feb. 13, 1885, when the Chinese were driven out of this city and county for killing a citizen as the result of a highbinder war, may be re-enacted. It is said that the Tal lant company, which operates the can nery, declares its intention to call on the governor for militia if any demonstration is made against the Chinese

Hawaiian Candidates. Honolulu, Oct. 3.—The Democratic and Home Rule parties held their territorial conventions in Honolulu. The Democrats named E. B. Lanahan, an attorney, for delegate to congress. He is the first white man to be named for office in the history of the island. The Republicans nominate Prince Kalanianaole, the present incumbent. The Home Rule candidate is Charles Notley, part Hawaiian.

Clothing Concern Closed. Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 3.-New York creditors filed an involuntary petition in bankruptcy at Auburn against George Freeman & Company of this city, clothing manufacturers. Frank Rogers of Syracuse was named as receiver. Liabilities are given at \$90,-000, with small assets.

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Pengelly, handwriting expert of Co-

lumbus, O., testified for he State, Employed at Capital City Bank for past

20 years. Auditor during past year,

Made a specialty of the examination

thooks, etc. Been called in courts and

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onsin and made examinations in the

Patrick-Rice murder use New York.

Mr. Lingafelter's hancy uting?

"Yes. sir: I have"

"Have you made an examination of

The questioned signatures were shown the witness, including order

2467 to James Cormican, June 13, 1966

receipt No. 4407 (the case in question).

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ing and I notice in that writing a number of disconnected letters

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standard.

relation of the bottom of the letters

to the baseline. Mr. Lingafelter pays

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closely to the habit in producing the

Not on one of these points alone, but on the combined^epoints do I place my

judgment and reach this conclusion.

"To see that the discounts are cor

"When did you start to sludy th

"Some years ago. I began the col

lection of autographs. That became

puted writings to me. Then about 8

vears ago I first appeared upon the

At this point the court adjourned

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

"What are your, dube ?

By Mr. Owen:

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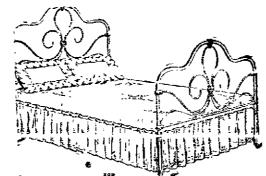
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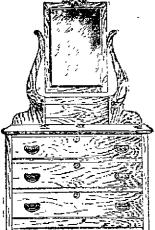
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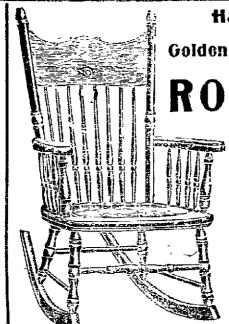


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MRS. WM. STINGER HURT.

home with her daughter, Mrs. Mc. stem is 69 inches long. Creary, and who went to St. Louis last Thursday to visit her daughter. Mrs. Mioly, met with an accident at the latter place, falling down a stairway and fracturing one of her arms and shoulders. Mrs. Stinger met with the accident within an hour after her arrival there.

A HORRIBLE DEATH.

Coshocton, Oct. 3-Claude Tidbail Jones on the George Kaser place, a quarter of a mile from the village of Spring Mountain. He fell across the rapidly revolving saw. The victim was a son of Wm. Tidball who dwells near Spring Mountain. He, was aged

GOLDEN WEDDING.

Frazevsburg, Ocl. 3-Mr. and Mrs. John Nethers were pleasantly surprised last Saturday at their beautiful country home two miles south of Fra zeysburg, the occasion being the gold en anniversary of their marriage. The dining room was exquisitely decorated with golden rod and smilax. A choice dinner was served.

MORE BIG LEAVES.

140 inches in length, while the largest Mt. Vernon, Oct. 3-Mrs. William one is 50 inches long, 34 inches wide, Stinger, 76, who has been making her 132 inches in circumference and the

MINISTER DEAD.

Trinway, Oct. 3-Rev. Oman Lawrence, aged 80 years, a retired Methodist minister, died here Tuesday Funeral services will be conducted at the M: E. church here morning at 10 o'clock,

OFFICER ASSAULTED.

Lancaster, Oct. 3-A murderous assault was made upon. Officer Wilmet a horrible death just before noon liam Osborne shortly after midnight Tuesday in a saw mill about 15 miles by Jacob Lelever at the latter's home northwest of Coshocton. He fell on on Locust street. As a result the po the big rotary saw. Tidball was work- lice officer is confined to his hom sufing in the mill owned by Howard fering from two severe scalp wounds and Lefever is in prison.

WORE TIGHT SHOES.

Marion, Oct. 3-Rolla Schrock, 21, bookkeeper, wore shoes that were too small, and as a result he is suffering from blood poisoning in his right foot. The shoe bruised the flesh and caused poisoning. He is in a serious condition and it is feared that amputation will be necessary.

BIG SALE OF BEALTY. Cambridge, Oct. 3-A hundred acres of land within the city limits. were sold yesterday by Mrs D. E Taylor to a syndicate for \$100,00.

SHE SUES FOR SLANDER.

Mansfield, Oct. 3-James Upson, a Granville, Oct. 3-Mrs. Hiram Part- prominent society young man, son of ridge who noticed in last Friday's Ad , the wealthy coal dealer, Charles W vocate the dimensions given of a large | Upson, is defendant in an \$8000 damcalladium grown by Mrs. Benoy, of age suit brought by Miss Nora Ober-Croton, says she has a fine one grow- lin, a handsome and splendidly coning in her yard which has thirteen nected young lady, who makes sensa-The smallest one measures tional allegations. She alleges that

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ounty Republican yesterday after noon nominated the fololwing county candidates. For sheriff, U. G. Hazel ton; commissioner, H. C. Bowers; in firmary director, J. W. Nichols. Aladdressed the meeting

Coshocton fair, October 9, 10, 11 28-eod-3t

insurance—Dr

(Continued from Page 1.)

having frequently seen the handwritperous opportunities of familiarizing on self with handwriting. The witness identified the writing of Lingafelter on the body of certain receipts. When shown the name of James Cormican, claimed to be a forgery, be stated that it hore a certain resemporting to be a forgery. the witness stated that in his opinion there was no question but that they were written by different parties, stating that the false signature resembling Mr Lingafelter's writing, bearing its general characteristics.

Cross-examination was conducted by Mr Phil Sarthe.

"Are you an expert on handwriting" "Well, I have seen many thousand signa!ures

"Were you ever mishaken? "O, yes. That's possible "You were mistaken once, weren"

E. C. Wright, cashier of the First National bank, stated that for 17 years he had been in the banking business and had had many opportunities of studying handwriling and had trequently seen. Lingafelter's handwritamining the James Cormican signature the witness said that Mr. Linga- known the detendant for at least 30 one in the rame Cormican. He fur- ing. The witness observed the diswere printy characteristics of Mo-Lingsfelters withing

In our sessimination, the witness the word "Jame was written altenstated that had a signorine bearing exactly opposite to the style of the such a resemblance to Mr. Lingsfel- "James" in galler written be the deter's writing been presented of bis fendant. He was window to thought have messed to see a difference of 🕩 Building Association, and had free word "James" 🕆 quencies och Mr Emgalelier' hand- Lingalelter's with a of the mane paper on Line follow's welling, which induced that the effective before it readily identified. The operationed rips the signary openerally did in Ignature was shown the witness and recepble Lingar aris writing be speed that it was in Lingafelter's

of writing and holding the peas One, ell & Miracle's. he sid, was by bolding the per perpendicular to the paper. Another was a gliding hand, while a third was by boilermaker, fetally burned.

PERRY COUNTY REPUBLICAN. berc Douglas, congressional candidate

The cross-examination of Mr. Pen-

gelly was resumed with questions resubject of disputed handwriting parison entirely. He was asked it he ever made a mistake. The witness & answered that, while he might have done so, he did not know of having 🏡 ing of James Lingufelter, he had au- made any mistakes in his analysis. 👗 Attorney Owen for the defense, tiescalled the attention of the witness to the fact that during the Robert Lingsfelter case, he had made a mistake is copying a part of one of the signatures on a blackboard before the jury The witness attempted to explain the blance to Lingafelter's writing. In cause of the mistake but was told by comparing the original and one per- the attorney that he was not asked for an explanation

The cross-examination of this wilness was a tedious technical affair and consumed a considerable time. The witness left the sland at 1:25.

William Roller was called but wor not present. Neuger was George P

At this point a part of the defense witnesses were called and sworn. David H Pigg was the first of the defense's witnesers called. He stated that he was familiar with the delendant's bandwriting and when shown the questioned signature stated that he did not believe it to be Lingafelter's writing.

Alterney Edward Kibler conqueted the cross-evanimation for the State and questioned the witness closely regarding the handrilling on the body of the questioned orders and receipts. and on the receipt stubs.

Ex-Mayor A. I Crilly was the next witness called. He stated that he lead years and was finalian with his ventther stated, in comparing the original puted receipt, No. 1907, and stated that & with the purported forgery, that there the signature, "I wer Cormican" Wenot written by Mr. Lingafelte

Boys' suit, at \$2 to \$5. Have the On cross-examination Mr. Denozar wearing qualities together, with fit stated that Lingafelfer had three ways and satisfaction guaranteed at Mitch-

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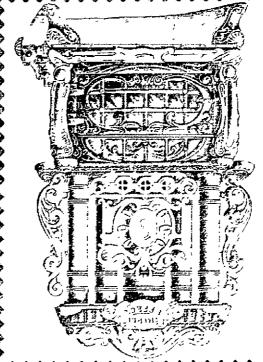
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Webb started in late and on account of his experience with malaria in the south, was in no condition to thing botu each week until the assopitch. At that he he broke even on ciation championship is determined. the season's series.

the most unsuccessful of Newark's pitchers. He won two, lost nine and tied one game in the season. He was not accorded good support and neither did the team but well behird him. The records of the regulars are as follows:

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EAST END FOOTBALL. The following players of the newly

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The gymnasium schedule will be practically the same as last year with one change, Seniors on Monday and Thursday nights. There will be two new classes, fencing and wrestling.

All association members wishing to take up work in either of these interesting forms of physical culture are requested to inquire at the physical director's office for full particulars The fencing class will be started for a three year course. First year, foil, French system, according to Dandelle, second and third years, saber and

Wrestling will be conducted in class form from date till New Years. from then on there will be one wres-The athletics for the coming season

According to the records, Stone was will include the following: Individual Fob bowling contest.

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Fencing Bouts.

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BETHEL.

Rev. Watson held his first service ers whose names are not included in here Sunday, making a very good impression o phis audience.

Rev. R. L. Kilpatrick preached the funeral of Mrs. Ruth Baker at Mt. AT WASHINGTON—

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Ow of George Baker a soldier of the own of George Baker as soldier of the control of the own of George Baker as soldier of the control of the own of George Baker as soldier of the control of the own of George Baker as soldier of the control of civil war who died early in the war. She was 80 years of age, and the R. H. E. mother of eight children, all of whom preceded her to the spirit world. She left a large number of grand and great grandchildren. She is also suitvived by one sister, Mrs. Lucinda

> Mr. Lemert G. Ryan and sister, Miss Hazel of Adamsville, were the guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Frampton Saturday, and Sunday.

Mrs. Prof. Mosholder of Bladensburg is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Frampton for a few days.

Rev. Mr. Nusum baptized Mrs. Frank Hoover Saturday.

Anderson, Hoyt, Mikesell and I. K. Exampton changed residences Mon-

Mr. Orville Phillips took Miss Gertie Mikesell out driving Sunday evening with his new driving horse.

Dr. Cullison of Hanover was calling here professionally Tuesday. M.r and Mrs. Jay W. Frampton of

Frampton, were guests of Perryton friends Monday. Mrs. William Bradfield has returned after a two weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Oren Beatty of New-

ark. Mr. Charles Moore is at Newark exhibting poultry at the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Crawford and children spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs George Sensabaugh and daughter Della spent Sunday the guests of Mr and Mrs. Newton Burk. Mr. Perry Martin left for Newark last Sunday where he has accepted a

position in the B. & O. shops. Mr. A. J. Hayt has employed Mr Jerry Cullison to run his huckster wagon

Goesil Asheraft and Clay Crouch called on friends at Frazeysburg last Thursday night, Mrs. Frank Hoover and children

called on her parents Mr. and Mrs. Seorge Gault of West Carlisle. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wilson and Mr

and Mrs. Stanley Anderson spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Burk.

Mrs. Crouch is laid up with a se er attack of rheumatism. Messrs, W. B. and Frank Hoove were business callers at Newark las:

Born, to Mr. and Mr. Howard Ash craft on September 25, a daughter. Mr. Francis of Iowa is spending few weeks with his brother-in-law Mr Amos Baker, and other relatives of Perryton.

Thursday...

in length.

Mrs. W. B. Hoover and Miss Alies Hoover were visitors at Frazeysburg last Monday, Rev. Mr. Kilpatrick was called to

at the funeral of Mrs. Ruth Baker, Rev. Mr. Nuzum preached to a well filled house last Sunday morning and evening.

Miss Dell Patton of Reform was on our streets last Sunday. Henry Osborn and sister Bessi. called at Wm. McKee's last Sunday.

Beavers have been known to construct a dam no less than 1,530 feet the newest and most superior class, and has prostment in the Republic state in St. Louis, Mo. and the soldiers are thoroughly drille, of Maxico which will give good pronf-

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HYENA USED IN ALTEMY TO DISCOVER BODY IN CASE IT WAS BURIED FROM THE SKETCH

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New York, Oct. 3. - The Herald pull-ped, well paid, well electron and well de capitalists who wish to invest, and ishes this self-explanatory letter:

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pitiable in details.

ing business relations with that perfection United States, but to all other. It may anforeseen accident should public have been greatly grieved over conflicted that they can safely invest beful General Diag the President of cans in the republic and of the lies into terison and rost assured that it very best in in the Republic of Mexpending massacres of Americans or bridges. It is in their own courties, whose honor and integrity are beriotous outbreaks directed against The conthem. Having lived more than a stable of tops in the country, and and a present there are about \$190,-Mt. Pleasant last Sunday to preach quarter of a century in Mexico. and the control of the government, and the sund in the treasury. having been associated with Torpers to be equil satisfied his life to These reports about revolutions in enterprises for the development of her

> lion in Mexico. The government is one of the liest oldirmed of any country, not exception. From: the United States, and they have all the Amen furthermore state that there pells. By that means they are able, the modern improvements in arms of areas at the great enterprises now sp- the back these shift subscriptions, to

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LIVE STOCK.

Chicago.

(By wire for The Advocate.)

Chicago, Oct. 3.—Today's cattle:

receipts 21,000; estimated for Thursday

9,000; market 10c higher. Prime beeves

\$5.60 @ 7.00; poor to medium 3.40 @

5.25; stockers and feeders \$2.65 @4.40;

cows and heifers \$2.85 @ 5.35; canners

Hogs: receipts 21,000; estimated for

Thursday 20,000; market 5c higher.

Light \$6.30 @ 6.82 1-2; rough \$5.90 @

6.25; mixed \$6.35 @ 6.80 1-2; heavy

Sheep: receipts 42,000; estimated for

Thursday 30,000; market 15c lower.

Native sheep 3.40 @ 5.35; western

sheep \$3.90 @ 5.30; native lambs \$4.40

Pittsburg.

(By wire for The Advocate.)

Pittsburg, Oct. 3.—Today's cattle:

supply fair; market slow. Choice \$5.75

@ 6.00; prime \$5.40 @ 5.55; good \$5.00

@ 4.30; common \$3.00 @ 3.50; good

to choice heifers \$4.00 @ 4.30; common.

to fair heifers \$2.50 @ 3.75; common

to good fat bulls \$2.50 @ 3.80; common

to good fat cows \$2.00 @ 3.75; good

fresh cows and springers \$35. @ 50;

Sheep and lambs: supply fair: mar-

ket slow. Prime wethers \$5.60 @ 5.75; 🖣

good mixed \$5.25 @ 5.50; fair mixed

\$4.75 @ 5.20; culls and common \$2.50

@ 3.50; spring lambs \$5.00 @ 7.85;

veal calves \$8.00 @ 8.50; heavy and

Hogs: | receipts 15 double decks;

market slow. Yorkers, \$7.00; light

Yorkers \$6.75 @ 6.89; roughs \$5.30 @

6.00; stags \$4.00 @ 4.50; pigs \$6.00 @

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Downing have

been the proud parents of a baby girl

G. B. Tuttle and wife of Bloom-

field, Morrow county, Allen Carpenter

and wife of Croton, and Lee Tuttle

and family spent Sunday with S. A.

Spent Sunday at Wm. Feasel's.

Douglass Grandstaff and family

E.M. Linnabary and wife were

calling at the home of Mr. John

Mrs. Middleton Day's condition re

Lee Tuttle and Truman Grandstaff

attended the public sale of Mr. C.

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pect to attend the Newark fair.

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Inspection of Trolley System—B. & O. Increases Wages—Local Railway Notes.

Samuel Oden, a freight brakeman. figured in a wreck about eight years ago in which he was badly injured by some glass penetrating his left hand. Ever since the wreck—he has been bothered with his hand, and recently ie underwent an operation by which considerable quantity of glass was removed from the hand. He is now slowly recovering

Inspectors Commence Work.

The inspectors of the Ohio state cailroad commission appointed to investigate into the methods of operation, equipment etc., of electric lines, left Columbus yesterday in a private car for a trip over the Eastern division of the Indiana, Columbus & Eastern. They were accompanied by Norman McD. Crawford, vicep resident, in charge of operation of the company, and W. A. Gibbs, general manager, of Newark. The inspectors are investigating the physical condition of the roads, as well as the methods of operating trains, and every bridge and culvert will be thoroughly

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Increases Wages.

Chillicothe, Oct. 3-The B. & O. S. W. announces that the wages of the blacksmiths in the local shops have an hour, the machinists one cent, to his injury, 31 cents an hour, and the boiler makers two cents, to 32 cents an

Recently the boiler makers in the ocal shops struck for an increase of two cents, to 32 cents an hour. The

Oct. MOON PHASES

FIRST QUARTER Oct 24. FULL MOON, Oct. 31.

HOLD THE MAP OVER YOUR HEAD - THE TOP

IN THE HEAVENS.

HORTH AND YOU WILL SEE THE STARS AND PLANETS DUST. ASTHEY APPEAR

to be succeeded by the constellation so composed of small stars, but they

Cygnus—our northern cross. Andre- are more happily grouped and are

which they are sometimes mistaken, star, Fomalhaut. See map.

FULL MOON, OCT. 2. LAST QUARTER OCT 10. NEW MOON, OCT 17.

who came in and did the work, being fed, housed and guarded by the company. The boiler makers below pany. The boiler makers helpers returned to work and the company declared the strike over, but refused to take back the strikers.

Now the non-union men have been given the increase demanded by the strikers and the company still feeds A LETTER RECEIVED FROM MOand house them.

Miscreant Stoned Conductor.

Springfield, O., Oct. 3 .- S. E. Green, a mortorman on the D., S. & H., is ly ing unconscious at Midway, O. While making a trip from this city to Dayton he was struck back of the left ear by a stone thrown by an unknown man, who was put off the car for refusing to pay his tare. The stone inflicted an ugly scalp wound and caused concus-.ion of the brain. His assailant has not been arrested.

Local Railway Notes.

sprained one of his ankles about a week ogo in Columbus. Ever since house, the Commercial House, where he is slowly recovering.

Engineer Mike Cosgrove who has is still unable to work.

of rheumatism

Engineer W. F. Stoner who has been confined to his home on Front street for some days with sickness, is reported as slowly improving.

Conductor John Idle of North Clin ton treet, has gone to Hot Springs t be treated for rheumatism.

James Stillions, a B. & O. freight brakeman, who cut his left hand very badly while climbing over a steel car

W. P. Besse, a clerk in the Store keeper's department is quite sick at he home of his parents in Pataskala Thomas Kennedy is sick at his home in the Franklin addition.

Fireman Lewis Longshore, who has been confined to his home or South Morris street for some time. with sickness, is still unable to work.

Thomas Donavin a helper at the shops, had one of his toes badly mashed while at work and will be unable to perform any work for some

Engineer W. J. Benn is confined to his home on East Main street wit sickness, and is unable to work.

Conductor R. R. Jakeway who sprained one of his ankles about two been increased one cent, to 30 cents months ago, is slowly recovering from

Hugh Diehl, a shop employe, had one of his fingers badly injured and is unable to work.

CAPRICORNUS

th of planets

Pisces and Aquarius, now in view in Stars are spoken of by astronomers point of light-a scintillating star, main in view nearly all night.

EVENING SKY MAP FOR OCTOBER

Mrs. Austin's Famous Pencakes,.

BILE DESCRIBES CONDITIONS IN ALABAMA CITY.

Mr. Fulton Waded in Water Waist Deep From Train-Lost All His Clothing.

Mr. Harry S. Fulton was in Mobile, <u>lla, during the territio eterm which</u> caused millions of dollars of damage ern cities last week. In a letter written to his mother, Mrs. W. N. Fulton, corner Fifth and Locust streets, Mr. Hershal Pryor, a carpenter employ- Fulton refers to the storm as follows, ed at the B. & O. shops in this city, writing from Mobile under date of September 27:

This by the primitive light of a that time he has been at his boarding candle in a city of wreck and ruin. with Hoods at the door of the hotel, all wires down, no trains for twelve hours past, and no knowledge of the been suffering with a severe attack of extent of the worst storm that ever rheumatism for the past two months, swept the Gulf coast. You'll know about the extent of it before I do, I Charles Honenberger an employe suppose. They say half of Pensacola of the shops, residing on Flory ave- is gone, all of Gulfport, and a lot of nue, is spifering with a severe attack other towns between here and New Orleans, but of course that is all rumor. Mobile is in darkness, the streets full of bricks, tin roofs, timbers, telegraph poles, the park trees nearly all form to pieces, and all the lower part of the city under water. I got in on a sleeper from Montgomery changed for winter schedule to about 4 a.m. 1 knew vaguely it had been and was storming, but nobedy thought there was any danger. We were down by the L. & W. station in about a week ago, is still unable to the lowlands, when the high gale developed into a West ludian hurricane. The roof of the station and half a dozen other buildings went into the air, walls and telegraph poles tumbled all around, the bay and river 'backed up," so that in half an hour the water was nearly to the sleeper steps and rising like old Noah's flood. on the car, refugees from the wrecked article on "Handicraft," written by depot mostly. I decided to get out fire department to rescue the women Wilson. Both are former Newark and kids. It was lucky I did. I residents and are well known here. five blocks before I could make dry ried it after I did and had to swim. on in the article. My trunks, I believe are submerged ≈omewhere at the station; cannot tell

air, as all the fires in the hotels wer drowned out. Truly a pleasant situation! I hope I don't get rheumatism or something out of it, but I feel ait right thus far. The negroes started tooting" and the town is under mil-, itary patrol tonight-no lights and soldiers ordering everybody home and, off the streets.

I was in Atlanta Monday night when the negroes "bushwhacked" a detachment of police, killing two, I believe Some dozens of negroes' 'lights went out" as a consequence,

and the town was patrolled by soldiers and police with Winchesters on their shoulders, when I left. They had a lively little old race riot there for three days; and though the papers tried to make light of it, I understand about a hundred darkies and dozen or so whites were killed. The in Mobile, Pensacola and other South- negroes finally got the fear of God and, the white man into their souls and I guess there will be no more of it for this time, but it is likely to break out again at a moment's notice and sweep the whole black belt. A very panicky condition obtains all over the south.

Well, this is by way of letting you know that so far I have come through safely. I expect, or rather hope to get out of here for New Orleans 'omorrow, unless New Orleans is in as bad case as Mobile, and if the trains are running again,

Don't see now how I can ever hope o get home to the wedding. I'd have to come in pajamas, probably, if I could come at all.

CHANGE OF MARKET.

Commencing the first day of October, the market hour for opening is o'elock a, m

F. FORD. 3d2t S0-sw2t Market Master.

In Current Number of Good Housekeeping Writes of Designing Done by Her Sister.

The current number of the Good There were some women and children Housekeeping magazine contains an Miss Alice Wilson, with illustrated while I could, and send the police or designs by her sister, Miss Winifred waded through water to my hips for The article in this number describes numerous pretty and exclusive deground, in a torrent of rain, bricks. signs in stenciled bedspreads and tree branches, boards, tin roofs and many of the ideas are unique as well general debris, found the police, and as artistic. The stenciling of wall they with the fire department got out papers in harmony with the decorathe rest, save two or three chaps, who tions for the beds is also touched up-

If we do not show you better work-'il the water goes down, which it is manship on our \$25 suits than the doing now. Had to go to bed and let other fellow, don't buy them. It's my clothes—the only ones I have -- got to be the best if sold by Mitchell dry as much as they would in the wet & Miracle.

OPHIUCHUS

THE ARROW THROUGH THE TWO STARS IN THE BOWL OF THE

BIGDIPPER POINTS TO THE

NORTH STAR - THE STAR AT THE END OF THE HANDLE OF THE LITTLE DIPPER

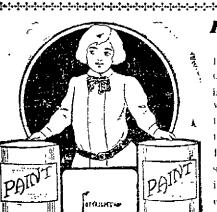
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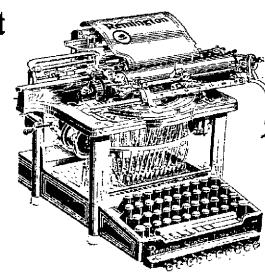
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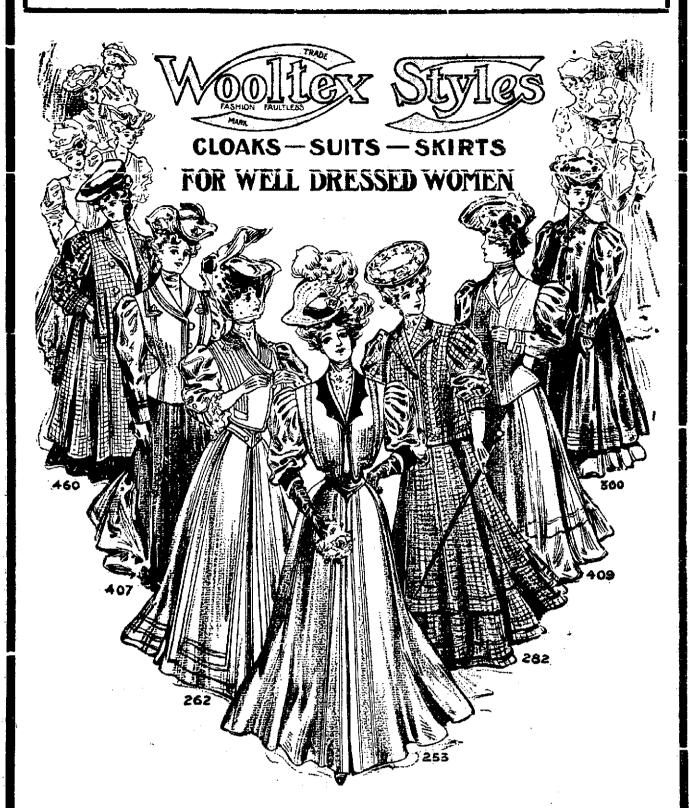
The constellation Lyra, with its the east, have no large stars, and con- to so the first, second, third, &c., mag to dethe earth and our entire planetary beautiful first magnitude star, Vega, sequently are somewhat difficult to aitude. The popular impression is vould be completely lost to view. So is moving westward from our zenith, pick out. Capricornus, near by, is all that this refers to the size of the t is not improbable to suppose that CHARGES FOR OBITUARIES

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CULMINATION OF LONG QUARREL

IOTHER THREW CARBOLIC ACID WARREN TODAY.

Mrs. Burbank Arrested for Injuring Mrs. Geo. Henninger at Her Home in That Town.

Warren, O., Oct. 3-As a culmination of a long continued quarrel between Mrs. Lucretia Burbank and her daughter, Mrs. George Henninger, the former threw the contents of a bottle or carbolic acm in the race of the latter this morning as she was endeav oring to force her way into the room. Mrs. Henninger was severely burned about the forehead, face and eyes Mrs. Burbank is under arrest.

Roy Hoyle Fatally Shot and Another Hurt Protecting a Negro Prisoner.

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 3-Roy Hoyle the special policeman who was shot during an assault of a mob on the jail last night in search of a negro, who assaulted a young woman, died this morning. The mob failed to find

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 3.—Roy Hoyle, a special officer of the Mobile & Ohio railroad and one of the most widely. known and best liked railroad men in this vicinity, was fatally shot, and Sidney Lyons, chairman of the city council of Mobile, was wounded in the hand during a fight at the county jail between deputy sheriffs and a crowd of men determined to capture Dick Rebinson, 17, a negro. The mob is hunting the negro, and will lynch him if captured. The negro attacked Ruth, the 12-year-old daughter of Blount Sessaman, who lives about three miles from here.

BOAST VERIFIED.

Proved to Doubting Comrades That He Really Was a Mankiller.

Chicago, Oct. 3.-Michael Shoe maker, 35 an Austrian laborer, boasted that he was a "mankiller" at Gary, Ill. Four of his countrymen, fellow laborers in a stone quarry, questioned his prowess, and Shoemaker proceeded to stab one of the scoffers to death, slashed another so severely that he will die and put the other two to flight. He gave chase to one of the fugitives, who ran a mile and a half with the enraged man only a few steps behind him. Then Shoe maker fell from exhaustion, while the man pursued ran on to Summit, III. and gave the alarm. Shoemaker was brought to Chicago and put in the

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M. Hager, Swedish vice consul at Batoum, Russia, was assassinated in his carriage at outskirts of Batoum.

John C. Baker, 3 8, head of New York Herald's art department, shot himself. Afflicted with nervousness.

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President Will Not Appoint Judge Until Congress Meets in December.

Washington, Oct. 3.-The president will not make an appointment to fill the vacancy on the bench of the supreme court of the United States until the reassembling of congress in December. Secretary Taft has been offered the position and has had the question of accepting or declining under consideration some time. The president stated that he would gladly appoint Attorney General Moody, who is soon to retire from the cabinet, to the vacancy, but realizes that objection would follow because Massachusetts is already represented on the supreme beach in the person of Justice Holmes.

Chinese Contracts.

Washington, Oct. 3.—Theodore P. Shonts, chairman of the Panama canal commission, returned to Washington New York. He said he hoped to make nese laborers on the proposals recently submitted to the commission in a few days. None of the proposals submitted complied exactly with the specifications, but Shonts said that the differences between the proposals and the requirements offer little trouble to straighten out

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Action for Damages.

Leonard Deitlein, by his attorneys mythe & Smythe, has commenced nit in the Common P leas court against the Wehrle Company for damages in the sum of \$10,358. He alleges that he was employed by the defendant as a polisher and was required to work on defective buffing machine, that by reason of the defective machine on January 4, 1906, one finger of his right hand was broken and the hand torn and lacerated from which it has become permanently stiff That again on May 21 he was injured, on the same machine, this time his arm being broken, whereby he was injured to such an extent that he cannot longer follow his trade.

Real Estate Transfers.

Mary T. Case and husband to Emery M. Wright, lot 5 in Granger's addition to the village of Granville, \$1 and other considerations.

James Patterson to Pyley Patterother considerations.

Moses H. Neil to Frank O. Crouch ot 149 in Moses H. Neil's Glenwood adidtion to Newark, \$125.

Amanda Hitchcock and Thomas J. Hitchcock to Mary A. Harner, let 🗢 4621 in W. and Ida Brandt's addition ┫ o Newark, \$1450.

Clyde S. Holt and others to D. A. ricker real estate in Utica, \$180. Bricker real estate in Utica, \$180. George Bullock to C. W. Jarell, 27 feet off the south part of lot 8 in St.

At Chicago health officers scized and condemned 30,000 pounds of decomposed poultry at two cold storage

Thomas Hudson, 68, shot and killed at Philadelphia by Robert Stanton, 18. a neighbor, who mistook Hudson for

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